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Hydorn shakes up city council field

Mayor might go uncontested

By PAUL WOLF

RIGHT BEFORE the Friday filing deadline, it appears that Carmel planning commissioner Marshall Hydorn will put up the only challenge to two incumbent city council members in the April 9 municipal election.

However, as of Pine

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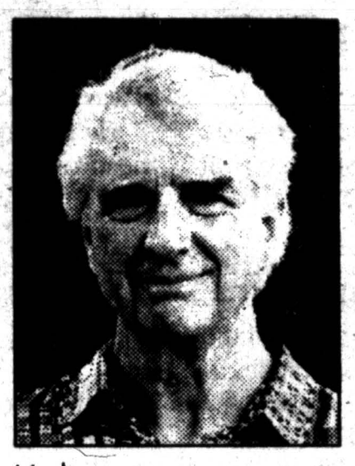

Hydorn promises not to run a negative campaign.

Carmel's TOT hike in question

High court ruling may result in $140,000 refund to taxpayers

By PAUL WOLF

WHILE LAST month's California Supreme Court ruling left hundreds of cities and dozens of counties anxious about the security of their tax base, Carmel is not expected to be severely affected.

But even in the village, the ruling, which requires voter approval for all tax increases, may necessitate more municipal elections and result in a refund to taxpayers of as much as $140,000.

That refund could be required if Carmel's six-month-old half-percent room tax increase is deemed invalid.

"We can deal with this decision a lot better than some cities," said Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar. "We have a few issues that we have to sort out, but that's about it."

The ruling, handed down in September and finalized in December, upholds Proposition 62, which had been tied up in litigation since California voters approved it in 1986.

Cities are anticipating the requirement that general-fund tax hikes receive a simple majority and special-purpose taxes receive a two-thirds majority.

The high court did not specify whether the ballot requirement would apply retroactively — that is, to taxes raised since 1986. Ultimately, Kersnar said, that question will be answered by the California Legislature or voters statewide.

There is at least $160 million in annual revenue at stake, Kersnar said.

Media reports reveal anxious cities that, in many cases, have raised taxes to avert bankruptcy or avoid partial shutdowns of city services.

Battle lines already are being drawn in predictable

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Bicycle privileges may expand at Garland Ranch Park

By SUSAN BECK

IT CAME as a shock to the roomful of opponents that mountain bikers soon may be using more trails at Garland Ranch Regional Park in Carmel Valley.

More than 100 people listened intently as the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District Board of Directors voted 3-2 Monday evening to review a plan that would expand the domain of bicycles.

Despite warnings from the crowd that the board would end up with "blood on their hands," the directors agreed to consider allowing bikes on two additional trails that are now reserved for hikers and horseback riders.

Zad Leavy and Judi Lehman dissented, arguing that the overall problem with the proposal is its lack of a policy to keep bikers from riding on off-limit trails.

"This is America," Leavy told the audience at Colton Hall in Monterey. "Everyone has the right to use the park. But I can't support the proposal without a plan and staff to keep the central park area free of bikes."

> *I think the people who are against this plan have an elitist attitude.*
>
> — Richard Rosen

Strong opposition

About 40 people voiced their opinions Monday night, but only six favored the proposal. On a request from one speaker, two-thirds of the audience raised their hands when asked if they preferred to keep bikes out of the park altogether.

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PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Patricia Hutchins (left), Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District director, talked with a group of young equestrians after the district board decided Monday that bicyclists may soon be able to use more of Garland Park's trails.

PHOTO/COURTESY PAULINE STANLEY

The country will pause Monday to remember Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. — shown here making a speech in Birmingham, Ala. in 1963 — on what would have been his 67th birthday. In story at right, local journalist Bob Bates recalls his encounters wtih King.

KING . . . FOR A DAY

As civil rights leader's birthday is celebrated, Monterey man recalls fateful, final hours

By JOHN DETRO

DR. MARTIN Luther King, Jr. foresaw that he would end up dead if he joined the Memphis garbage strike of 1968.

That strong opinion came this week from Monterey's Bob Bates, who knew King professionally and personally.

"I think he realized that he was about to get killed," Bates said. "King was testy then. He was drinking too much — and still couldn't sleep."

A newsman in his native Alabama during the civil rights movement, Bates was befriended by the fine liberal writer William Bradford Huie. Huie and King often talked long at Huie's house about the tension-packed times — and the young reporter spent whole evenings hearing those two tough minds seek answers.

On Monday, this nation will celebrate the holiday set aside in Dr. King's honor. And so 53-year-old Bates — former Deep South journalist, present freelance photojournalist and Pine Cone staffer in the early 1980s — remembered some gripping facts.

To beg did no good

"Huie begged King not to go to Memphis in 1968," Bates said. "That was just days before before Martin's life ended. Huie claimed that the garbage strike wasn't worth dying for. King possessed a sense of destiny; he said that he had no choice.

"He was a visionary, but people forget that he could be an extremely practical man. The movement needed momentum," Bates added, "and he felt

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CV Road work set to end in March

By SUSAN BECK

MOTORISTS TRAVELING on Carmel Valley Road can breathe a sigh of relief now that the long delays for road construction are history.

While the dust hasn't settled since November when the California-American Water Co. (Cal-Am) began replacing it's main pipeline, the 20-minute traffic delays along Carmel Valley's main thoroughfare have halted.

"We shouldn't be stopping traffic any longer," said Gary Wiegand, operations engineer for Cal-Am. The road work is scheduled to be completed March 1.

Monterey Peninsula Engineers has contracted with Cal-Am to replace 3.2 miles of pipeline that was put in during the early 1900s "straight down the middle of the valley," Wiegand said.

The pipeline is located under houses, barns, swimming pools, Rancho Canada Golf Club and Carmel Middle School, he noted.

"We have experienced several leaks and the only way to make the pipeline accessible is to place it under Carmel Valley Road," Wiegand said. "We're not quite halfway finished."

Construction workers started at Valley Greens Drive and will finish at Carmel Rancho Boulevard, which is the last leg of a $6 million project that began four years ago. Cal-Am replaced about 10 miles of pipeline from Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach through Carmel along Ocean Avenue.

NO LAME DUCK

Supervisors develop timeline for judging major PB proposal

By JOHN DETRO

Sam Karas

FIFTH DISTRICT Supervisor Sam Karas refuses to play lame duck — especially not with Pebble Beach Co.'s $200 million golf course and residential lot proposal coming to the table.

Karas revealed this week that he and other board members worked out a specific timeline for addressing the proposal. It guarantees he will speak his mind fully, and likely influence the outcome with the strength of his homework and convictions.

Having decided not to run for reelection, he will depart the board of supervisors on Dec. 31. He will leave the state coastal commission on March 9, when his two-year term ends.

As late as a few days ago, a seasoned player in the Del Monte Forest development wars was asking: If the current land use proposal got bogged down in the county hearing process, might his opponents have the pleasure of seeing Karas leave office before the big vote occurs?

Long process

The supervisor had said in a previous interview with The Pine Cone that the hearings on this plan likely would be of extraordinary length. And perhaps he had heard the same political scuttlebutt from other players within the district.

Whatever the reason, Karas declared in no uncertain terms: "I worked this out with the others. We will vote on (the Pebble Beach Co.'s proposal) some time in June."

The deadline for written public comments about the Revised Draft Environmental Impact Report (RDEIR) falls on Friday. Karas said he was factoring in "the flow of public comments" as he estimated when various hearings would start.

So the board will cast its votes in June, he said, and the county planning commission will get the package in April or early May. "At least that's my own feeling," Karas added.

He already has spoken out on aspects of the proposal. He said increases of traffic would be of great concern. And he said early on that the suggested Pescadero Canyon golf course site would get no support from him.

Technical review

Juliana Rebagliati Rose, county planner assigned to the project, explained as the deadline drew near that the collected public replies will go to EIP Associates, the county's consultant. EIP will prepare a response document; this paired with the RDEIR is what will be pondered by the county planning commission and board of supervisors for possible certification.

The county subdivision committee will conduct a technical review of the proposal — golf course, 350 lots, driving range — even before it goes to the planning commission. "I believe this will be in late springtime," Rose said. "They will not consider the RDEIR."

*See **KARAS** page 6*

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Getting 'boxed' out

ONE of the Peninsula's finest restaurants is about to make a significant expansion that will almost double its seating capacity.

That expansion, however, will displace and render homeless one of Carmel's oldest and best-known eateries — probably by the end of February.

THE expander is the standout **Casanova** restaurant on 5th near Mission in Carmel, while the displacee is the landmark **Clam Box** around the corner on Mission near 5th.

Here's how it all happened:

OWNERS of the building on Mission in which the Clam Box has been located since it began in 1962, decided to sell the structure and offered Clam Box owner **David Eagle** first crack at it, but he couldn't afford the million-dollar tab.

Walter Georis, owner of Casanova, wasn't looking to expand but when the Clam Box building came on the market, a light bulb suddenly went on over his head:

Since the two buildings almost meet at the rear anyway, why not join them and solve Casanova's perennial problem of accommodating banquets and private parties, as well as gain space for overflow on big nights?

SO Georis bought it, but is allowing the Clam Box to continue there through the AT&T golf tournament in early February, and perhaps longer until remodeling is set to begin.

Georis figures the addition will increase the 19-year-old Casanova's seating maximum from 100 to an L-shaped capacity of about 180.

MEANWHILE, Eagle is madly scouring Carmel in search of a new location for the Clam Box, which he has owned and operated for the last 23 years of its 34-year existence.

He has one he's interested in but nothing is certain. You got a spot? Call David. (Quickly.)

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ON the other hand, do not believe those bear stories someone has been spreading that the gem-like **French Poodle** on Junipero and 5th is closed or closing. It just ain't so.

As a matter of fact, owners **Marc** and **Michelle Vedrines** have just completed construction of three large bay windows in the dining room to lighten up the interior and the place is going fusée volante, which is French for gangbusters! (Well, sort of.)

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TODAY'S QUOTE ... **Tom Brokaw,** hyping the NBC news:

"What we're trying to do here is get people through their daily lives and beyond."

(**And beyond**? Wait a minute, is **Dr. Kevorkian** with NBC now?)

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KSBW-TV has a new general manager who will take over any minute now — as soon as the FCC approves the sale of the station to **Bob Smith** of Santa Barbara and Jupiter Partnership of New York.

He is **Robert Rice**, general manager for the last four years of WMTW-TV in Auburn, Maine.

YOU think Rice is happy to be coming out here? Well, when we checked with him last Friday afternoon, his secretary said it was eight degrees above zero at that time (4:45 p.m.), "but of course it's quite a bit colder at night."

Of course.

BUT Rice, a true-blue easterner to the bitter end, said weather had nothing at all to do with his decision to come here. To his credit, his teeth didn't chatter even once during our conversation!

Rice may be arriving even as we speak, for FCC approval of the sale is expected momentarily.

THE station is being sold by owners **Elisabeth Murdoch** and her husband **Elkin Pianim,** who are moving on to conquer new worlds after a year-and-a-half of highly profitable ownership.

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MOBIL FIVE STARS ... Wondrous **Quail Lodge** of Carmel Valley earned its 20th annual Mobil Five Star award in 1996, the Mobil Travel

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Bank robber escapes on bicycle

Tellers threatened with pistol during robbery at Carmel's Comerica Bank

By JOHN DETRO

CARMEL POLICE and area FBI agent Rick Lack on Wednesday were sifting through leads in the robbery of the Comerica Bank on Dolores between Seventh and Eighth.

"We expect photos from the bank cameras," said Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of the local police department. "And we've had more tips on the apparent getaway vehicle that we need to check out."

The lone gunman entered the bank at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, vaulted the front counter, showed his silver-plated pistol and told tellers they would be hurt if they did not give him money immediately.

Making his exit, he jumped on a bicycle that had been parked at the bank's rear. He rode to Scenic and 10th; witnesses said he tossed the bike into the back of a faded mustard or tan pickup truck with a white camper shell.

The robber drove south on Scenic. He was described as a Caucasian in his 30s, weighing about 175 pounds and measuring up to 6-feet 2-inches in height. He was wearing gray-green military fatigues.

The amount stolen had not been determined at Pine Cone copy deadline. The FBI enters bank robbery cases because the funds are federally insured.

Crane-Franks named to county planning commission by Karas

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE COUNTY planning commission gained a new member Wednesday — Ileene Crane-Franks, Cachagua resident and president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association.

Her appointment to the four-year term — an opening created by Mo Orrett's retirement — was announced by Fifth District Supervisor Sam Karas.

The selection was based on "her excellent knowledge of many vital issues," Karas said. "Other important considerations were the need for greater gender balance, and recognition of the Cachagua area."

"It's an honor," Crane-Franks said of the appointment. "What I'm committed to is fairness; too often, things get decided emotionally rather than factually.

"We have rules," she added. "We often don't follow them and often don't know them. I'd like to help spread knowledge — letting people know what the rules are; letting them know they can expect fairness in following them."

PB resident to face murder trial in death of his 52-year-old wife

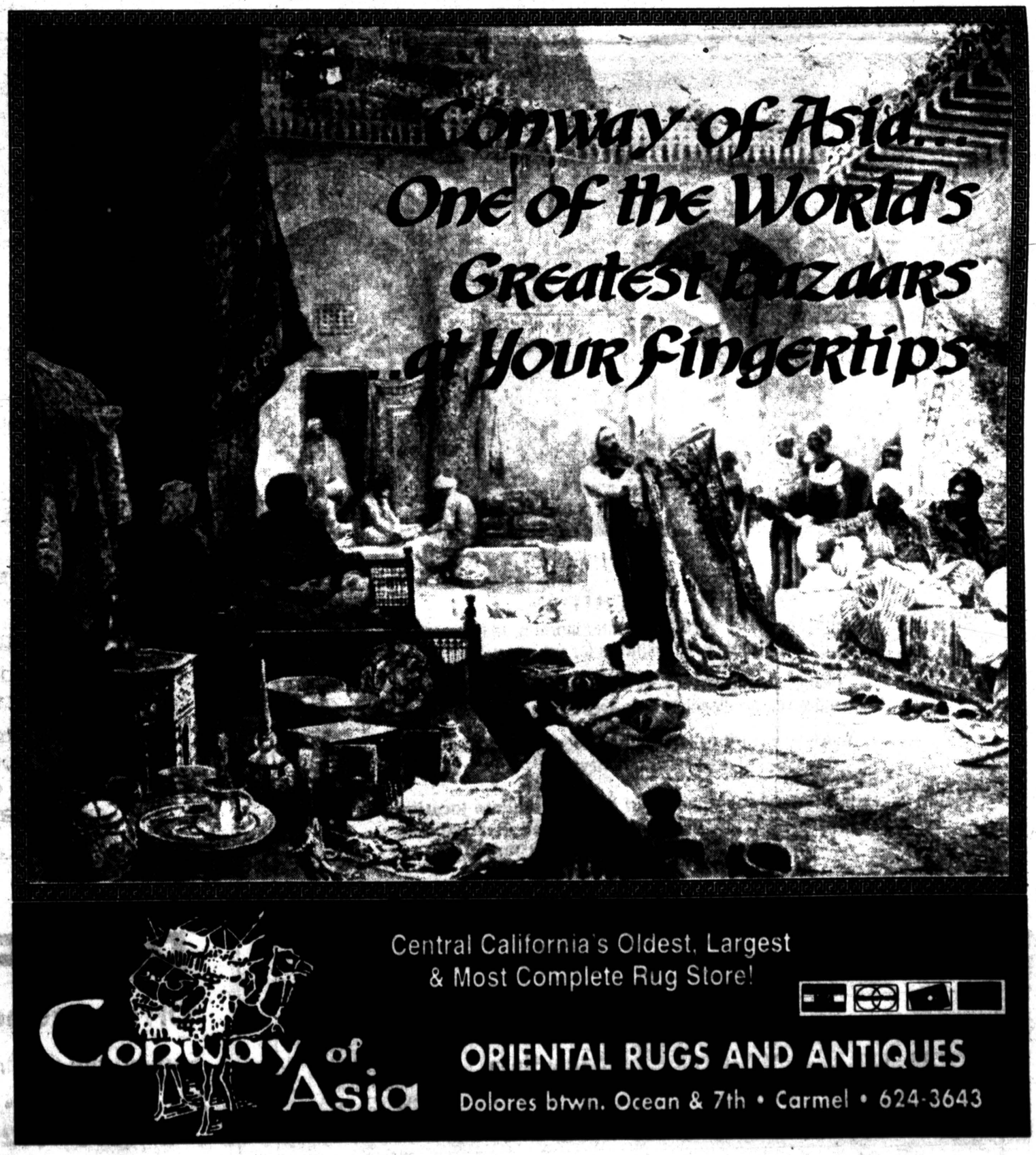
PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

JAMES PRITCHERT, 60-year-old Pebble Beach resident and former counselor at Monterey High School, will be arraigned on murder charges Wednesday, Jan. 24, in Monterey Superior Court.

Municipal Court Judge Stephen Sillman ordered the trial and arraignment date Tuesday after hearing testimony from sheriff's officers who investigated the Nov. 7 suffocation death of Pritchert's wife, Lila, 52.

Pritchert was arrested in Marina. He sat beside his deceased spouse, who was strapped upright behind the steering wheel of the family station wagon. Officers quoted the suspect as saying he planned to stage a traffic accident.

The defendant reportedly told investigators that the couple had fought over the prospects of a divorce. Pritchert is in county jail on $500,000 bail.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Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. So here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Wednesday, Jan. 3, to Sunday, Jan. 7.

Note — items from "Carmel" refer to the sheriff's jurisdiction; deputies do not handle calls within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3

• **Carmel:** The employee of a construction company said someone entered an unfinished home and took a portable generator.

• **Carmel:** A bistro owner reported that he suspected an employee of taking a 12-pound roast on New Year's Eve.

• **Carmel:** A woman reported that a certain vehicle has followed her during the past month. "The driver was contacted; he denied any wrongdoing."

• **Carmel Highlands:** An employee of an inn said a co-worker "threatened to kill her if he saw her in public."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported being scratched on the face by his ex-girlfriend during an argument. "No prosecution."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that his custom golf clubs were removed from his garage, along with a blue nylon bag. "Estimated loss — $1,500."

• **Pebble Beach:** A man reported the theft of a locked briefcase from his hotel room. He said the case held "a large sum of American currency and Japanese yen."

• **Big Sur:** A woman reported that someone entered her locked rented vehicle. The subject smashed a rear window and removed a black leather backpack. This contained a black leather wallet with bank cards and a credit card from Switzerland. "No suspects at this time."

THURSDAY, JAN. 4

• **Carmel:** The manager of an inn reported that a woman had "written $2,800 worth of bad checks to the place."

• **Carmel:** Stopped for a vehicular violation, a woman had a suspended driver's license and outstanding warrants. "She was cited; her vehicle was towed to the garage."

• **Carmel:** "Alarm activated. Residence found secure with no apparent cause for the activation."

• **Carmel:** An administrator at the high school "reported having a juvenile in custody for possession of (drug) paraphernalia."

FRIDAY, JAN. 5

• **Carmel:** A woman reported seeing a man "who looked like the most recent escapee from county jail."

• **Carmel Valley:** An anonymous party reported that a vehicle was blocking a driveway. "Telephone contact with the resident showed that everything was fine."

• **Carmel Valley:** A 19-year-old and a juvenile (age 16) were seen walking on the roadside. A pedestrian check found that the two minors were in possession of beer. "They were cited and released. The juvenile's parent responded to the scene and took custody of him."

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported getting an anonymous note in her mailbox. It complained about her barking dogs and said "they will bark no more" if the writer had to settle the matter.

• **Pebble Beach:** An 84-year-old woman said her grandson grabbed her by the neck and knocked her off a chair. "She had scratches on her neck and ear. Suspect was arrested and booked into county jail."

• **Big Sur:** Officers served a search warrant at a residence in the Alms Ridge area near Pacific Valley. Seized: 338 marijuana seedlings, a half pound of processed marijuana, three firearms, several scales and packaging materials.

"There was no one home at the time of service, but suspects have been identified."

SATURDAY, JAN. 6

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported loud motorcycles near her home. "Officers determined that the riders were on their own property and told the woman there was no violation."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that while she was away for Christmas vacation, a Raven Arms .22 automatic gun was taken from her closet. "She allowed her brother to stay there while she was gone, but he denied taking it. Because he was a transient, he was unavailable for interview by deputies."

• **Pebble Beach:** A man reported that he and his wife heard their front room window break. "They found a two-inch hole in the center of the glass. They had no information on possible suspects, but did hear a vehicle driving away at the time the window was broken."

• **Big Sur:** A man from out of the area reported that his runaway stepdaughter possibly was at a Big Sur restaurant. "She was located there and taken to the sheriff's substation. Her father picked her up and took her home."

SUNDAY, JAN. 7

• **Carmel:** A woman from Carmel Highlands reported losing her purse. "Her son put it on top of her car and drove off" from a shop in Carmel.

• **Carmel:** "A man keeps entering a shop to talk with a woman there about nothing. She says he talks nonsense and she is afraid of him. Officers were asked to talk to the man. An area check was done; he could not be found."

• **Carmel Highlands:** A woman reported having a verbal fight with a man. "She just wanted to make sure he did not come back to the house while she was trying to move her belongings. They are boyfriend and girlfriend."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that her ex-boyfriend "broke a bedroom window after she would not let him into the residence. He was gone when officers arrived."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that someone took his mailbox along with one of the posts.

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported that her two juvenile sons "were threatened and cursed at by the older brother of a former friend of the boys." All parties were contacted. "Hopefully, the matter is settled."

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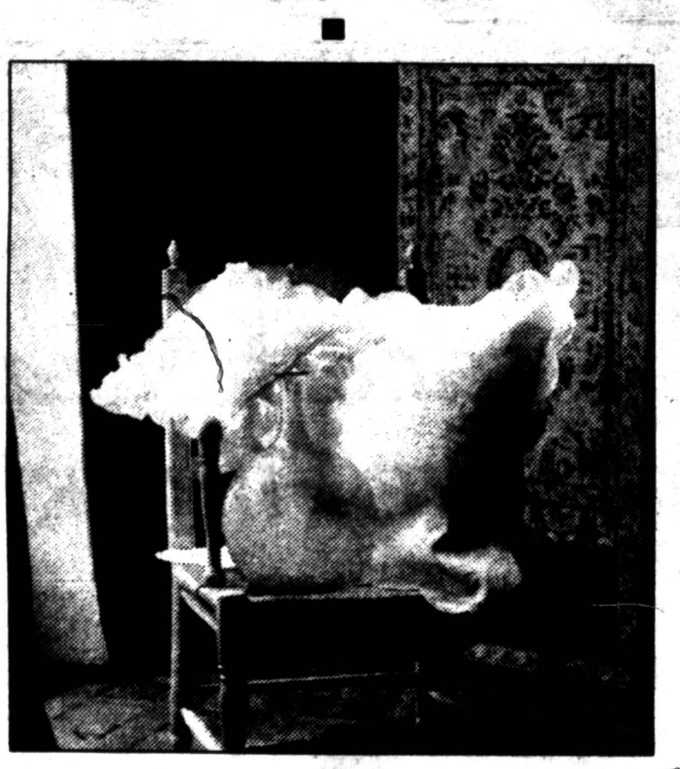

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McPherson flexes his muscles on California education issues

■ Analysis: Assemblyman had role in securing support for school bond measure.

By PAUL WOLF

ON THE same day the California Assembly voted to schedule a March 26 school bond measure, Assemblyman Bruce McPherson, R-Santa Cruz, received a personal letter from Gov. Pete Wilson reporting that his new budget would not include community college fee hikes.

That day was Thursday, Jan. 4, and the two independent issues seemed to be resolving to the Monterey Bay legislator's satisfaction.

The timing was significant as McPherson has shown notable influence on issues concerning education. His clout appears to be the result, in part, of his frequent odd-man-out status among Republicans and his commitment to education spending — roughly half of the state's annual budget.

McPherson's unique role as a "moderate Republican" will only grow now that conservative Republicans last week completed their takeover of the Assembly via the election of Curt Pringle, R-Orange Park, as speaker.

As for the March statewide election, the Assembly's 69-6 vote achieved the two-thirds majority needed for that ballot question. Gov. Wilson's signature is expected.

When the Assembly was on break during the holidays, McPherson joined the California Teachers Association in lobbying for the bond issue to raise $3 billion for public school construction — $2 billion for K-12, $1 billion for the California State University, University of California and community college systems.

Bruce McPherson

Eighteen Republican Assembly members eventually changed their minds from an August vote blocking the ballot measure. In its report of the Assembly vote, last Friday's Los Angeles Times referred to McPherson as "playing a key role in engineering the about-face by his caucus on the issue."

"I was the self-proclaimed designee to get more Republicans to support this bond measure," McPherson told The Pine Cone this week. "I guess I twisted a few arms pretty hard."

In addition to fighting for the ballot item, McPherson, now a candidate for the 15th State Senate District, had joined Democrats in keeping separate bond proposals for schools and prison construction.

Meanwhile, his opposition to fee hikes for higher education was so well-known that Wilson closed his two-paragraph letter by saying: "I am happy that this year I could finally honor your request to maintain student fees at the same level as the previous year."

Long trend

In 1994, McPherson was one of the few Republicans in the legislature to vote against the budget because of fee increases. He supported last year's budget in large part because it did not include fee increases.

Also last year, McPherson co-authored with Robert Campbell, D-Martinez, legislation to rescind the higher community college fees for students who already have degrees. That revision went into effect Jan. 1, and students with degrees will pay the same $13 a unit, rather than $50 a unit, according to McPherson.

"Higher fees mean limiting access to higher education," McPherson said. "It is the reality of this day and age that people have to return to school for retraining, and we should encourage that."

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The planning commission, however, must recommend to supervisors an action on the RDEIR, and whether to approve the projects.

Supervisors could certify the RDEIR, toss it out or certify it with specified changes. They also will, of course, vote on the golf course and other construction elements.

"There has been a large response (to the RDEIR)," Rose said. "I'm expecting many more letters in these last couple of days."

Here's a close look at positions taken this week by Pebble Beach activists:

■ Board members of the 1,310-member Del Monte Forest Property Owners (DMFPO) voted unanimously that the golf course site originally proposed by the company — Pescadero — was better than the RDEIR's Alternative Two in terms of the local ambience and "requirements of residents."

The latter location would be nearer The Lodge at Pebble Beach and between the Peter Hay, Cypress Point and Spyglass Hill golf courses, and would mean relocating the Equestrian Center to the Sawmill Quarry area.

The board accepted a report on the proposal from the DMFPO Land Use and Subdivision Committee. Then the board's final resolution said that the RDEIR claim of Alternative Two superiority was "not supported by the facts."

DMFPO President Ken Long said the findings would be prepared for the county as a response to the RDEIR. "A lot of people are upset over the possible moving of the Equestrian Center," Long said Tuesday, "and the closure of streets."

■ Dominique Legrande-List is president of the Pebble Beach Riding and Trails Association. She said this group wants the Equestrian Center to stay where it is; therefore the membership favors the Pescadero golf course site.

"The petition asking this will have 200 firm signatures by the time we hand it in Friday," Legrande-List said. "Our equestrian activities were an important part of the original planning here."

■ Robert Green, spokesperson for Friends of the Forest, revealed that an environmental studies class at San Jose State University is analyzing the RDEIR. Student comments will be submitted to Monterey County as part of the official feedback process.

One of Green's reactions to the RDEIR: "There hasn't been a hydrology study. Nobody ever has done a study of fertilizers running off the area golf courses into Carmel Bay. What would the new course mean in those specific terms? This is major; the RDEIR doesn't tell us."

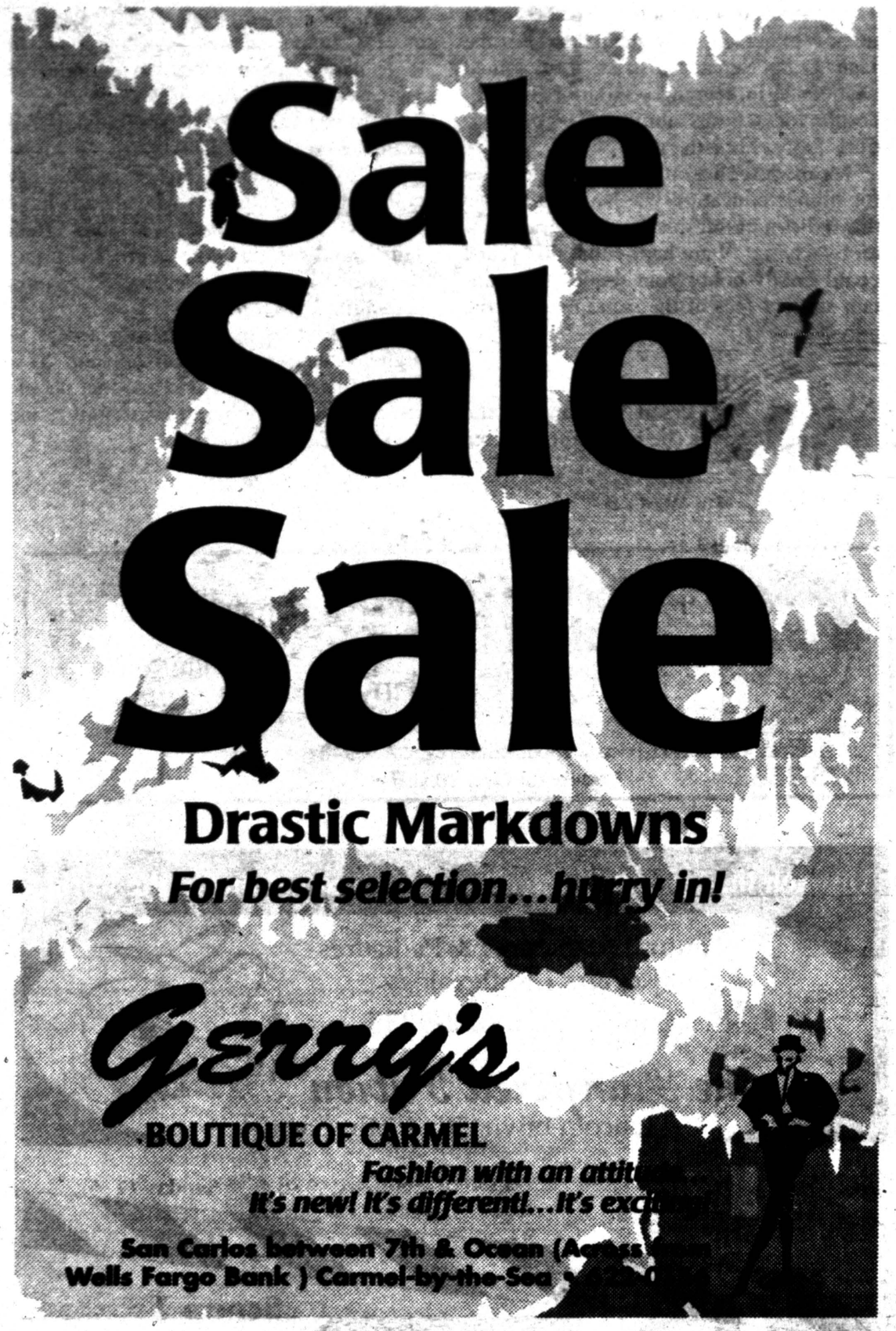
■ Longtime activist Ted Hunter prefers the Pescadero golf course location. But he has been campaigning for an undesignated site that simply "does not disrupt the character of Pebble Beach."

Hunter said he picked up another 30 public response sheets to go with the 100 already gathered.

■ Mark Stilwell, chief counsel and vice-president for real estate at Pebble Beach Co., expressed trust in procedures.

"The process is proceeding the way it's supposed to proceed," he said.

The company, he added, will be submitting its comments on the RDEIR "right along with everyone else. I expect the end result of the process will be the best project for the company and the community."



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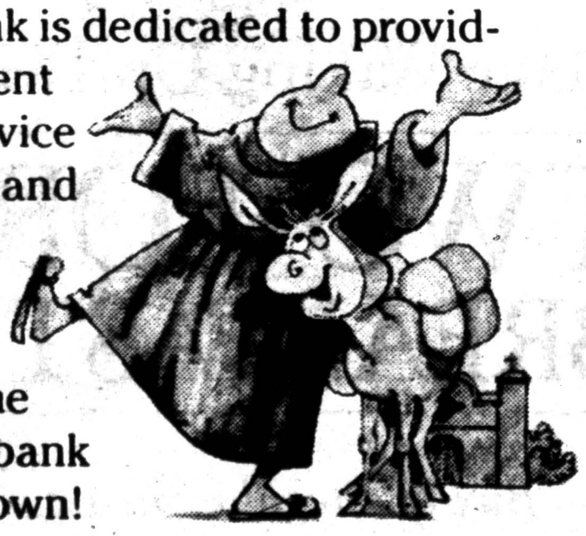

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Details up in the air on Mello's plan for new water agency

Questions emerge over senator's concept

By PAUL WOLF

AS STATE Sen. Henry Mello moves forward in recruiting local officials to design a "successor agency" to the water district, neither the details nor the big picture of such an entity has emerged.

What is clear, however, is that Mello, D-Watsonville, believes the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District bears some of the responsibility for producing no new significant water supplies.

Mello's mission to dissolve the district began after voters, on Nov. 7, rejected the New Los Padres Dam.

"They (the district) have spent 18 years and $34 million and they haven't produced even a couple of gallons," he said.

There is irony in the fact that Mello, who was instrumental in forming the district 18 years ago, now is the key figure in trying to dissolve it.

Mello, who hopes to avert an election to end the district, carried the initial legislation to form it — legislation that was approved by the people at the June 1978 ballot, according to MPWMD legal counsel David Laredo.

Among the questions for now is: How would such a successor agency do more — at less cost — to solve the Peninsula's ongoing water shortage?

"This agency Mello is talking about hasn't really been fleshed out yet," said Jim Hughes, an elected director on the seven-member MPWMD board. "I just hope the senator is going to have public hearings on this and not just railroad the proposal through."

Although Mello does plan to ask for hearings, water

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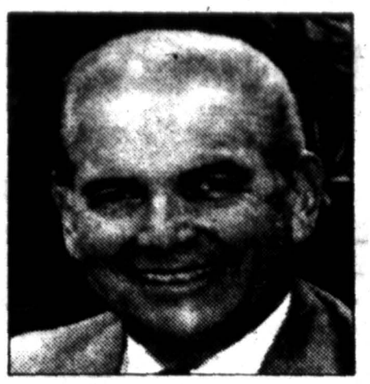

State Sen. Henry Mello, D-Watsonville, carried the legislation 18 years ago to form the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and, ironically, is now leading the cause to disband it.

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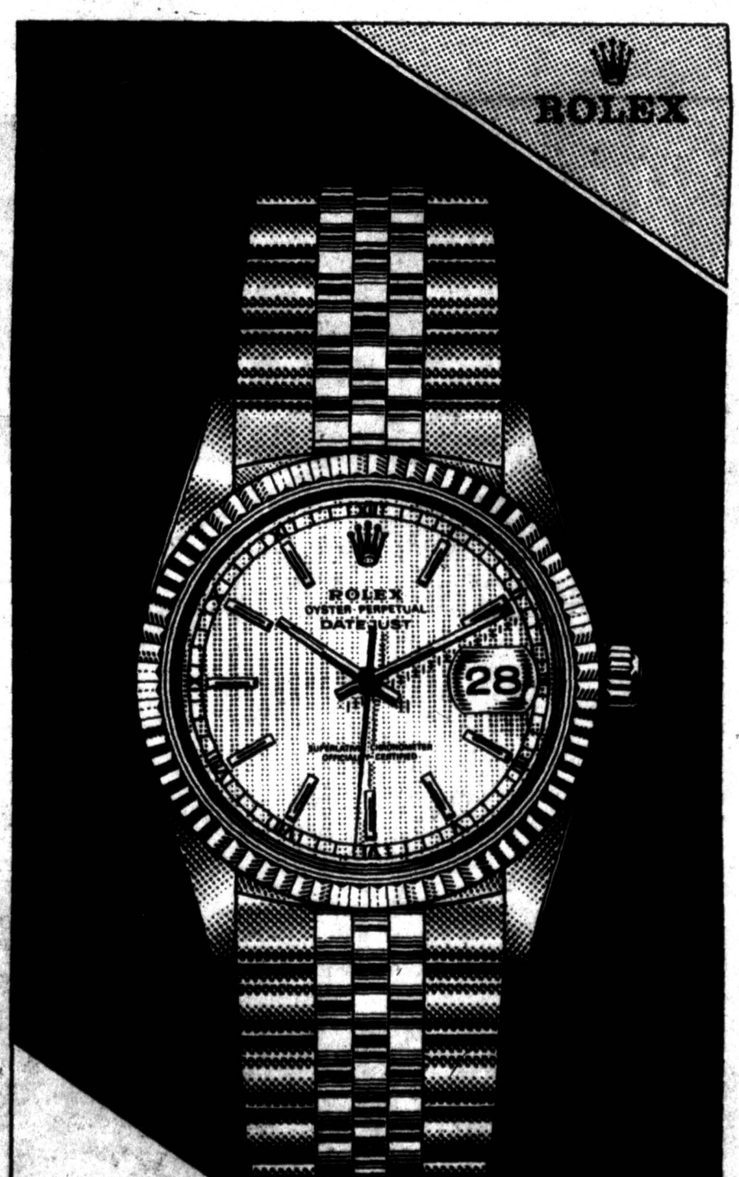

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Other repeaters were Ritz-Carlton, San Francisco; The Peninsula, Beverly Hills; and Ritz-Carlton, Laguna Niguel. The fifth California winner is a new one to the list — L'Orangerie restaurant, Hollywood, which rated only Three Stars last year.

THE LATTER is the only restaurant winner in California — Ernie's in San Francisco having hung up its spatulas for good last summer after 32 years on the Five Star list.

California facilities dropped from the Five Star roster this year include Four Seasons Clift and Stanford Court in San Francisco, and Hotel Bel-Air and Four Seasons Beverly Hills in Southern California.

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In all, a total of just 11 restaurants and 23 hostelries in the entire country were given the Five Star accolade this year.

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MILESTONES ... Tomorrow is the birthday of both **Rush Limbaugh**, 45, and **Howard Stern**, 42!

I get the two mixed up until I remember that Limbaugh is a little older. By the way, it is also the birthday of **Kirstie Alley**, 41.

LAST Monday was **Bella Cutino's** birthday (it's not too late to send a present), and also **Elvis Presley's** (too late on this one). He'd be 61.

Last Tuesday (Jan. 9) was **Joan Baez**'s 55th — remember her when she lived in Carmel Valley? It was also **Elizabeth Bermudez**'s 27th (now in Portland, Ore.), and would have been poor old **Richard Nixon**'s 83rd!

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REMEMBER good old **Basil (Call Me Bill) Coleman**? Sure you do.

He was general manager of The Lodge at Pebble Beach in the 1960s and early 1970s, and he was the one who hired **Tom Oliver**, although ... well, let's go on.

Anyway, old Call Me Bill moved up to Sebastopol a year or so ago and recently became steamed at an AP article in the Santa Rosa Press Democrat. Very steamed.

IT was a story about how pitifully punch-drunk former boxer **Jerry Quarry** has become. It quoted a neurophysicist who said of Quarry, "Fighting aged him 30 years. He's at third-stage dementia. Jerry Quarry now has the brain of an 80-year-old."

In blistering VERSE printed by the paper, Call Me Bill took both the neurophysicist and the Press Democrat to task for the insinuation!

P.S. — Call Me Bill is 81.

P.P.S. — If Jerry Quarry has the brain of an 80-year-old like Basil (Call Me Bill) Coleman, he is one sharp, quick-witted son-of-a-gun!

MAYBE what the fella meant was that Quarry has the brain of an 80-year-old neurophysicist! Now *THAT* would be tragic.

Joe Fitzpatrick's column appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

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Big Sur Land Trust taps Stevens

THE BIG Sur Land Trust has elected Carmel's Joyce Stevens as its new board president for 1996. Stevens has served on the board since 1987.

A 34-year Carmel resident, Stevens was the staff architect at Fort Ord prior to her retirement in 1985. She

Joyce Stevens is the Big Sur Land Trust's new president.

is a current board member of the Carmel Area Wastewater District and an active member of the Monterey Bay Dunes Coalition and the Monterey Forest Pine Watch.

In another development:

■ Big Sur resident Ken Wright joins the Land Trust as its newest board member. Since retiring from the California Highway Patrol in 1990, Wright has been the managing partner of the Glenn Oaks Hotel. He also is active in various Big Sur organizations including the chamber of commerce, fire brigade and health center.

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PARK

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Proponents of the plan said the fear that bikers will take over the 4,500-acre park, speed along 32 miles of trail and run hikers and equestrians over the edge is unfounded.

Richard Rosen told the board he and his family frequently hike and bike in Garland Park.

"Multi-use can work," the Carmel Valley resident said. "We need to find a way to share the park. I think the people who are against this plan have an elitist attitude. Fighting over turf is one of the oldest conflicts in history."

While the plan's opponents acknowledged that most bicyclists are responsible, it's the few who don't abide by the rules that make it a dangerous proposition.

Margaret Leighton, trails coordinator for Del Monte Forest, said that many signs in Pebble Beach indicating certain trails are not suitable for mountain bikes have been stolen or shot full of bullet holes.

"The bikers say they never saw the signs," Leighton noted.

Many in the audience voiced concerns that speeding bicycles also would disrupt Garland Park's abundant wildlife and tranquil setting.

Speaking on behalf of his granddaughter, who frequents Garland Park, Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas strongly urged the board not to approve the plan.

"You are here to represent the people," he told the board. "You don't have to go with the staff's plan. There's so much traffic and so much development. Let's keep the park the way it is so that the young people will be able to enjoy some of the things that we have had the opportunity to do in the past."

In October, the park district agreed to let bicycles on the 145-acre Cooper Ranch in the eastern portion of Garland Park. Bikers also are allowed to use the River Trail in the west area of the park.

The new plan recommends the additional use of a trail on the west end of Snivley's Ridge and another trail in the Hitchcock Canyon Preserve to the east.

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district officials have not been invited to take part in his newly launched discussions on life after the district.

Mello hopes to dissolve the district through legislative action, as opposed to putting the decision to the voters. "Elections are expensive," he told The Pine Cone.

Still, Mello seeks the cooperation of the jurisdictions on the Peninsula. He met this week with six mayors, including Carmel's Ken White; six city managers, including Carmel's Jere Kersnar; and two Monterey County supervisors. More talks are forthcoming.

The sticking points in the formation of a new agency will be in the following areas:

■ Ensuring local control of water issues.

It is not clear whether the new agency would be governed by elected or appointed officials, or be advisory to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

Directors on the current water board and many citizens who have aired their views publicly since the election worry that the Peninsula would lose "local control" of Carmel River management, water allocations and the permit process.

■ Spelling out water-management tasks.

Elected board members have been able to perform such tasks as allocating new supplies while being sheltered from city and county politics.

Will the cities be in charge of allocations? Who will manage conservation and mitigation programs? Who will plan for the development of new supplies, or will that task be left entirely to the California-American Water Co. (Cal-Am)?

"One way or another, someone is going to have to handle these functions," said MPWMD Chairwoman Darlene Burkleo.

■ The fate of the MPWMD staff.

It is uncertain how many of the 23 full-time staffers would be retained for a new agency. "We will continue to work diligently until we are told to alter our course," said Henrietta Stern, senior project planner and public information representative.

RULING

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fashion.

The Howard Jarvis Taxpayer Association is pushing for a November 1996 initiative that would make the new rules retroactive to Jan. 1, 1995. Meanwhile, the League of California Cities wants all local taxes imposed up to September 1995 to remain in place.

Kersnar said Carmel could experience the following impacts as a result of the ruling:

■ The one-half percent room tax increase, approved by the Carmel City Council in May and put into effect July 1, may be invalid.

Legalizing that general-fund tax may require a majority vote at the polls, but it will be months until the city knows where it stands.

"We are not going to do anything for now," Kersnar said.

That increase, from 10 to 10.5 percent, was implemented to raise a projected $140,000 in the 1995-96 fiscal year. According to Kersnar, that money would be quite difficult to refund to the taxpayers because it comes out of the pockets of tourists who lodge in the city's motels and inns.

Ironically, the council action last spring was the subject of controversy as many in town wanted the increase to be placed on the ballot.

Some citizens pushed for a ballot measure not because of the principles of Prop. 62, but because of concerns about the informal link between the tax and a new grant to the Carmel Business Association's destination-marketing program.

At the same May meeting, the council budgeted $100,000 to the CBA for increased destination marketing.

The previous room tax hike, according to Kersnar, was enacted before 1986, and so can be considered a safe revenue.

■ The study of a new parcel tax to raise funds for open space acquisitions and overdue public works projects will be tabled.

The council was considering taking action on the tax, but Kersnar believes that would be now unwise.

■ The city will postpone for at least a year revisions to the business license tax code.

There are inequities in the current code, making some business owners, arguably, pay too much and others too little, Kersnar said.

Even these routine tax "adjustments" may be significant enough to call for a vote of the people.

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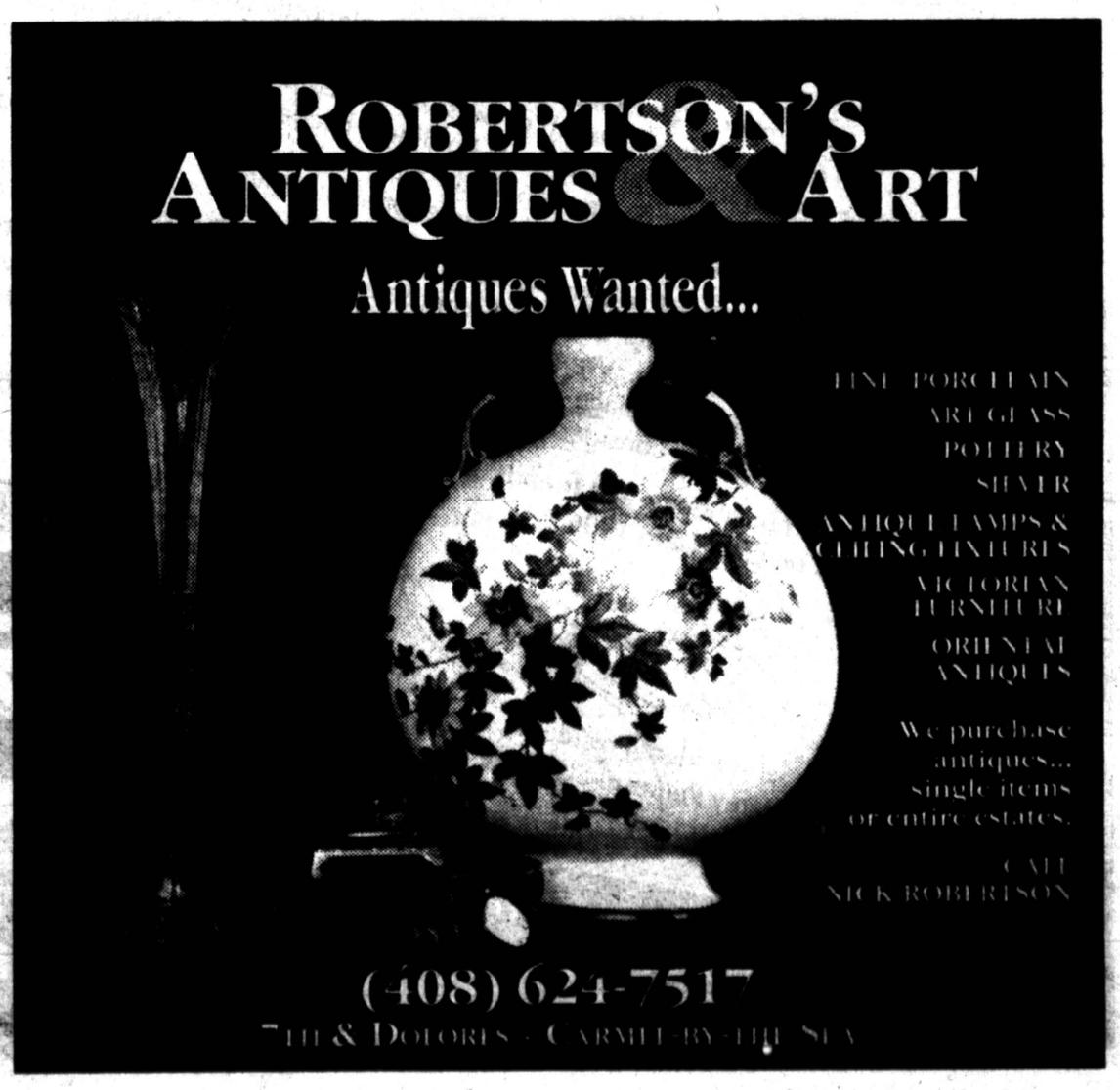

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Obituaries

Jones, Elvira B., 93, of Pebble Beach, died Dec. 28. Born in Agnone, Italy, the AT&T telephone operator was a homemaker and avid golfer. Survived by a daughter, Gloria Pearse, Brigham City, Utah; a brother, Edward Bartholomew, San Jose; three sisters, Flora Thorsted and Dorothy Dailey, Vallejo and Elsie Ryan, San Francisco; six grandchildren. Her husband, Dewey, died in 1984. Her son, Darrell Deis, died in 1986. Memorial contributions: Carmel Foundation, Carmel.

Stitt, Lucille S., 89, of Carmel, died Dec. 27. Born in Tremonton, Utah, the Chicago Art Institute and University of Southern California graduate was a retired ceramics teacher and Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art historian who belonged to the Monterey History and Art Association. Survived by her husband, Milton; two stepsons, Gregory and Duncan, Tucson, Ariz.; a brother, Amos Shattuck, Novato; a sister, Bess Krall, Grand Island, Neb. Memorial contributions: Harrison Memorial Library, Carmel.

Mink, Valerie C., 53, of Carmel Valley, died Dec. 28. Born in Los Angeles, the University of Arizona graduate taught grade school and was a homemaker and member of the Junior League of the Monterey Peninsula. Survived by her husband, Lee, Carmel Valley; a brother, Benjamin Card Jr., Irvine; four stepchildren; two stepgrandchildren. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey; Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula Cancer Wellness Center, Carmel.

Neri, Col. Felix, 82, of Carmel, died of heart disease Dec. 29. Born in Philadelphia, the Villanova University graduate and former dentist was a retired Army Colonel who played golf and volunteered at the Gateway Center in Pacific Grove and Dorothy's Place in Salinas. Survived by his wife, Olga; a daughter, Mary Hantman, Charlotte, N.C. and Marquerite Loele, Drexel Hill, Pa.; two grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Dorothy's Place, 45 Soledad St., Salinas, 93901.

Schneider, Joseph F., 78, of Pebble Beach, died Dec. 29. Born in Los Angeles, the Loyola University and University of Illinois graduate owned a financial firm in Pasadena before retiring in 1985. Survived by his wife, Barbara; a son, John, Pebble Beach; four daughters, Jeanne and Barbara, Sierra Madre, Jeanette, Woodside and Joanne, Crestline; a sister, Veronica, El Paso, Texas. Memorial contributions: Sister Lauren, Poverello Fund, St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn., 55901.

Bell, Harry Andrew, 75, formerly of Carmel, died Dec. 31. Born in Palos Verdes, the one-time owner of La Playa Hotel in Carmel also developed the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center before moving to Santa Barbara in 1975. Survived by his wife, Barbara Simms-Bell; two daughters, Margaret Poppelreiter, Philo and Belen Kock, Stockton; a sister, Mildred Schmidt, Ventura; five grandchildren. Memorial contributions: FoodWork Inc., 1054 Palmetto Way B, Carpenteria, 93013.

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HYDORN

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Cone press time Wednesday afternoon, neither Hydorn nor incumbents Phil Coniglio and Barbara Livingston had completed the necessary paperwork, according to City Clerk Jeanne Brehmer.

The deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.

Only Mayor Ken White — expected to run unopposed for a third two-year term — had filed, Brehmer said.

Hydorn, a 68-year-old retired TWA pilot, told The Pine Cone Tuesday he intends to have his paperwork completed on Thursday.

To earn a four-year seat on the five-member council, he will need to receive more votes than either Coniglio or Livingston, both elected in 1992.

"As a pilot, I needed to be able to make rapid and safe decisions," explained Hydorn, who retired from the airline in 1987 and now operates the Sea View Inn on Camino Real between 11th and 12th. "I think I will bring the same abilities to the council."

The planning commission has been an "excellent training ground" for the council — especially in light of key issues like the Sunset Center renovation and the redevelopment of scores of Carmel cottages, Hydorn said.

Cooling the heat

Hydorn's entry into the race may add some interest to the coming election, but he was eager to cool any potential heat.

"I don't have any criticism of any individual members," he said. "I believe the council has done a good job, and I believe I can help in the decision-making process. I am not going to run a negative campaign."

Still, there was speculation in town this week. "From what I can tell," said one longtime observer of the local political scene, "Marshall's sympathies are with Barbara Livingston, based upon his philosophy. That means he is going for Phil Coniglio's seat."

The past four years have revealed that Livingston tends to hold a tighter line on questions of village ambience, the urban forest and residential interests. Coniglio tends to work more in the direction of flexibility, both for business and private property rights.

Like Livingston, Hydorn is a member of the Carmel Residents Association, although he does not have a leadership role with that group.

Flood warning system upgraded

IN RESPONSE to 1995's flooding along the Carmel River, the water district and the county have worked together to improve the flood-warning system.

The key improvement was made by connecting the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District's monitoring gauges at Highway 1 and the Carmel River Lagoon to the county's flood-warning system.

The Monterey County Water Resources Agency's system uses radio waves to transmit rainfall and water levels from monitoring stations to computers at the MPWMD and Monterey County Water Resources Agency.

In addition, the alert system now in linked to gauges at San Clemente Dam, Rosie's Bridge and Mid Carmel Valley.

Hunter education course set

THE CARMEL Recreation Division will offer a hunter education course beginning Monday, Jan. 22 and continuing through Feb. 3. at the city's Vista Lobos facility on Torres betweeen Third and Fourth.

Weeknight sessions run from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., while Saturday sessions last from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Topics to be covered include hunter ethics, conservation, firearms safety, game identification, first aid and survival skills. All live firing will be held at the Carmel Associated Sportsmen, Inc. facility.

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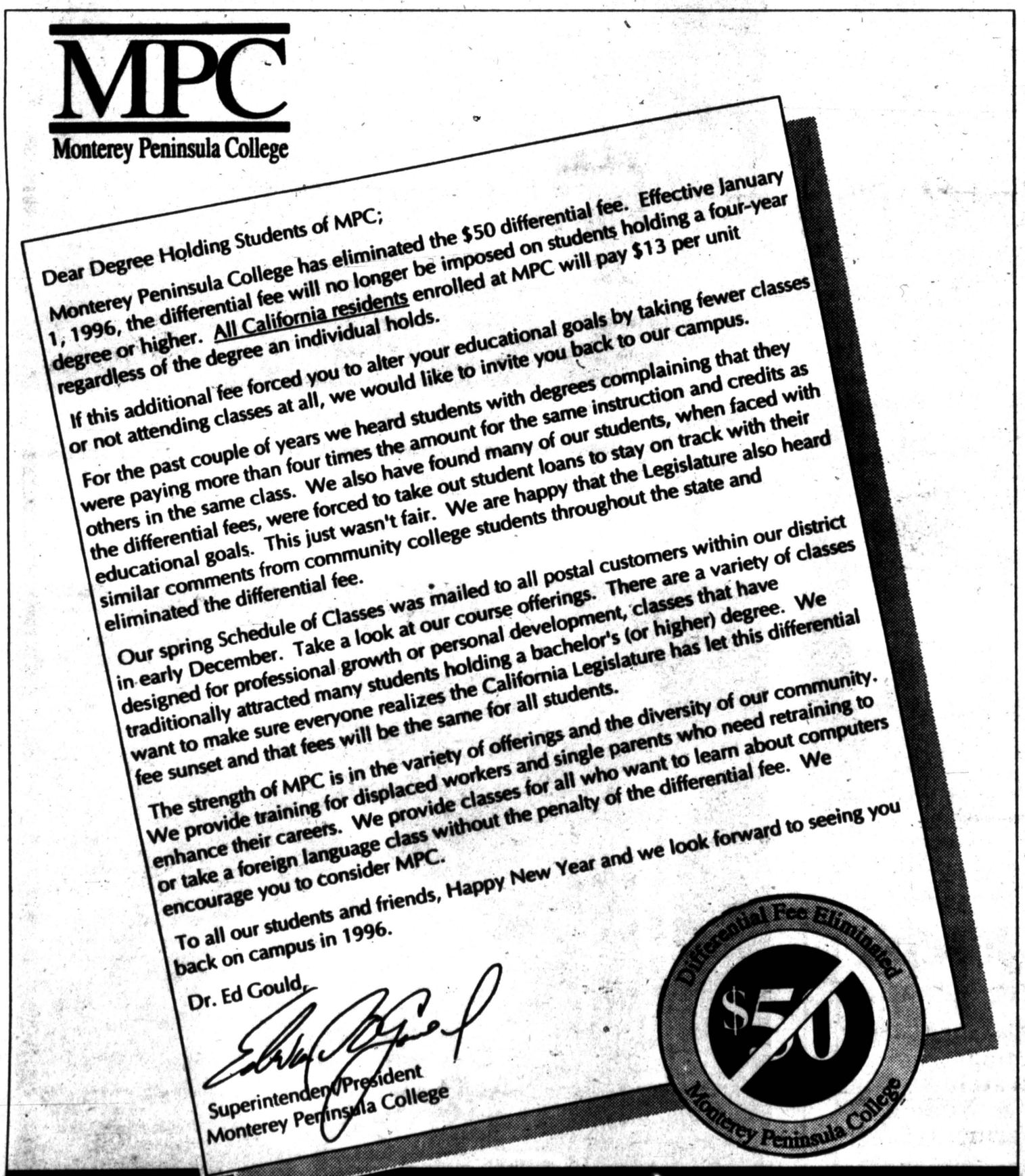
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Our spring Schedule of Classes was mailed to all postal customers within our district in early December. Take a look at our course offerings. There are a variety of classes designed for professional growth or personal development, classes that have traditionally attracted many students holding a bachelor's (or higher) degree. We want to make sure everyone realizes the California Legislature has let this differential fee sunset and that fees will be the same for all students.
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Friday: Big Sur council to meet

REP. SAM Farr, D-Carmel, will chair Friday morning's 10 a.m. meeting of the Big Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council at the Big Sur Lodge Conference Center in Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park on Highway 1.

Topics include updates on traffic in the Sycamore Canyon Road/Pfeiffer Beach Rehabilitation Project, U.S. Forest Service concessionaire agreements in Big Sur and the issue of military helicopters and hang gliders in the Big Sur area.

More information: 647-7755.

Sunday: It'll be a 'whale' of a ride

THE MONTEREY Bay Chapter of the American Cetacean Society will hold its annual Gray Whale Expedition 6:30 a.m. Sunday at Monterey Sportfishing, located at the end of Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey.

The two-hour cruise will focus on migrating whales as well as sea lions, sea otters and dolphins.

Cost for the event is $15 for members and $20 for non-members. Proceeds will benefit local research, conservation and educational programs.

More information: 373-4281.

Sunday: RSC hosts hike, workshop

"ALL ABOUT Oaks," a family hike and workshop sponsored by the Rancho San Carlos Education Foundation, will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Nature's Classroom, located at Rancho San Carlos and Carmel Valley roads.

Science educator Suzanne Sawyer will conduct the hike.

The program is open to families with children ages 6 to 12.

Space is limited. Reservations: 626-3068.

Monday: A walk on the Wilde side

HUMORIST LARRY Wilde will address the Carmel Woman's Club at 2 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse located at Ninth and San Carlos.

Wilde's topic will be: "What to do when you're up to your eyeballs in alligators."

Guests: $3.

More info: 625-3037.

Jan. 18: World Bank focus of talk

KATHRYN JOHNSTON, senior education specialist at the World Bank, will speak at 12:15 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18 at Morse Lecture Hall, Monterey Institute of International Studies, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey.

Johnston's talk is titled "Women and Decision-Making at the World Bank: A Perspective," and is part of the ongoing "Women and Education Scholar Program."

More information: 647-3581.

Jan. 20: CV Chamber plans big night

THE CARMEL Valley Chamber of Commerce will present its 41st annual Installation Dinner Dance and its 42nd annual Good Egg Award at 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20 at the Rancho Canada Golf Club in Carmel Valley.

Among its new officers for 1996, the chamber will be inducting president Pamela Norton of Mid-Valley Travel.

Tickets are $35, $65 for two. Reservations: 659-4000.

CRA seeks nominees for top citizen

INDIVIDUALS AND organizations are invited to submit nominations for the Carmel Residents Association's "Citizen of the Year" award.

The award honors a persons "whose outstanding contributions have made Carmel a better place to live and whose efforts have upheld the objectives of Ordinance 96, which in part states that Carmel is 'primarily, essentially and predominantly a residential city.' "

A letter with supporting information should be sent by Feb. 11 to: Citizen of the Year Selection Committee, P.O. Box 13, Carmel, CA 93921.

Carmel River Hotline installed

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Water Management District recently installed a Carmel River Hotline for the 1995-96 winter season to provide information on the status of the Carmel River, especially for those concerned about possible erosion due to high flow.

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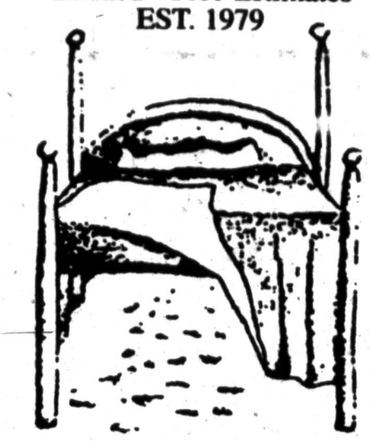

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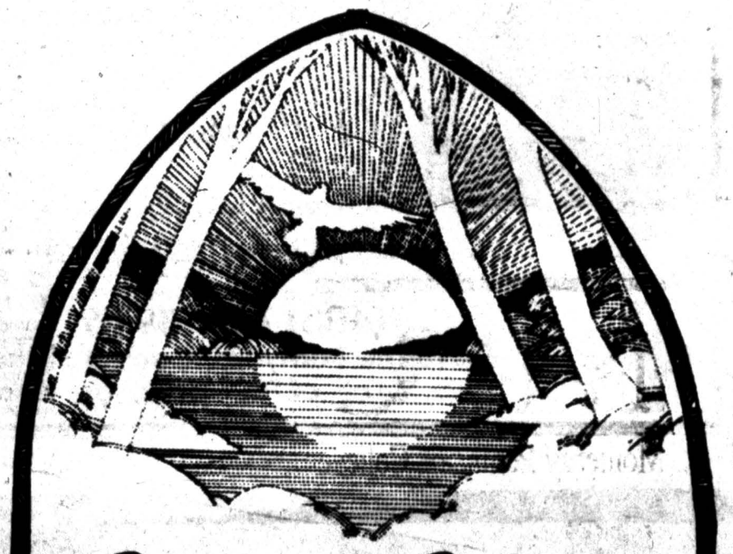

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Carmel Mission Basilica
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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

For years some people born between 1917 and 1921 have fought to have their Social Security benefits increased because they get less than those born between 1910 and 1916. A congressional commission now has ruled against them with this explanation: The 1910-1916 group's benefits were set too high because of a faulty formula adopted in 1972. In 1977 Congress corrected the error by lowering benefits for future recipients. AARP, the largest association of older people, has endorsed the commission ruling.

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In 1941 a young playwright from Texas won rave reviews for his first Broadway drama, "Texas Town." Since then Horton Foote has written 50 plays including "Trip to Bountiful" in 1953. Along the way he won movie Oscars for "Tender Mercies" and "To Kill a Mockingbird." His latest award, at age 78: the 1995 Pulitzer Prize for Drama for "The Young Man from Atlanta."

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CHS coach can back up boast — he *knows* King City

By PATRICK FOUDY

HEAD COACH Gary Greeno will not have to look far for motivation on Friday night when the Carmel High School boys varsity basketball team hits the road for a Mission Trail Athletic League matchup against King City.

It will be the first time Greeno — who took over the CHS varsity program this season — goes up against King City High, where he coached the junior varsity last season to a sparkling 21-4 record and remains on campus in his second year as a full-time mathematics teacher.

"It'll be fun," Greeno said Wednesday morning. "I've been hearing about this game from the King City kids since last summer."

All of King City's starting five this season played for Greeno last year when the team went 11-1 and tied for the MTAL title.

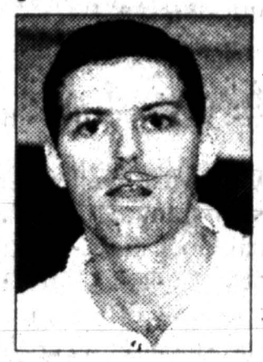
"I know them extremely well, so that will be to our advantage," Greeno observed.

Sigh of relief

When the Padres take the floor Friday night, it will be with a collective sigh of relief — for it will mark the return of their star point guard, Ryan Sanchez.

The returning all-leaguer has missed either all or most of the Padres' last four games with a virus that knocked him on his back, and even put him in the hospital for one night last week.

"Ryan is feeling much better, though he's rusty" said Greeno, who will be especially relieved to be getting back Sanchez's senior leadership, not to mention his 25 points per game. "He feels 100 percent healthy, but he's not at 100 percent playing shape. In fact, he said this week at practice that he feels like it's the beginning of the season again."



Gary Greeno

If there was a silver lining, it's that the Padres had to learn to play without their floor leader. And sans Sanchez, they triumphed in their league opener.

On Wednesday, Jan. 3, the Padres tipped off the MTAL slate in successful fashion with a 54-44 win over visiting Gonzales High. Carmel used a man-to-man defense for most of the game, and jumped out to a 21-9 lead after the first quarter.

Ben Cook carried the Padres with 18 points. Matt Allen contributed 15. And Nick Cardinale, who filled in nicely at point guard for Sanchez, totaled 11.

"Our ball movement was very good," Greeno said. "And we were much more patient on offense."

Alisal glides to win

Two nights later, the Padres were turned back 86-52 in Alisal by the Trojans. Cardinale had a team-high 15 points, while Allen contributed 12 and Cook had 10. Carmel didn't help its own cause, with 18 turnovers compared to Alisal's four in the first half.

One bright spot for the Padres: They had a slight rebounding edge, an aspect of the game they have worked diligently on the first two months of the season.

Following Friday's game at King City, the Padres, as they did with Alisal, will go up against one of the league's favorites Wednesday night at Robert Louis Stevenson. Carmel will have to find a way to contain RLS' talented 6-5 senior guard Sean Jackson, who is bound for Cal in the fall. Game time is 7 p.m. in the Pirates' gymnasium in Pebble Beach.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

TODAY

Boys soccer: Carmel at Alvarez, 6 p.m.; Palma at RLS, 3 p.m.

Girls soccer: Alvarez at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.; RLS at Notre Dame, 3 p.m.

Wrestling: Carmel at Alisal, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Boys basketball: Carmel at King City, 7 p.m.; RLS at Pacific Grove, 7 p.m.

Girls basketball: King City at Carmel, 6:45 p.m.; Pacific Grove at RLS, 6:45 p.m.

Field hockey: Carmel at York, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY

Wrestling: Carmel at North Monterey County Tournament, 10 a.m.

Lacrosse: Thacher at RLS, 11:30 a.m.

SUNDAY—MONDAY

No events scheduled.

TUESDAY

Boys soccer: Alisal at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.; RLS at Pacific Grove, 5:15 p.m.

Girls soccer: Carmel at Alisal, 4 p.m.; Pacific Grove at RLS, 4 p.m.

Field hockey: RLS at Carmel, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Boys basketball: Carmel at RLS, 7 p.m.

Girls basketball: RLS at Carmel, 6:45 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 18

Boys soccer: Gonzales at Carmel, 3 p.m.; RLS at Alisal, 4 p.m.

Girls soccer: Carmel at Gonzales, 4 p.m.; Alisal at RLS, 3 p.m.

Field hockey: RLS at North Salinas, 3 p.m.

Wrestling: Carmel at Gonzales, 6:30 p.m.

Note: Times listed above denote start of varsity events.

Injury bug bites Stevenson hoop squad as crucial games approach

By JOHN DAVI

WHEN ROBERT Louis Stevenson varsity boys basketball coach Bill Hankison started this year's Mission Trail Athletic League season, he anticipated fierce adversaries in many local teams.

Carmel, Pacific Grove and Palma all appear to be significant foes for Stevenson and the Pirates are gearing up for upcoming contests with the three schools. Lately, however, Hankison's Pirates have had to stave off another, unexpected antagonist: an ever-menacing injury bug.

At the beginning of the season, Hankison faced the loss of returning senior William Cho to a recurring knee injury. Sophomore Joey Baker, a 6-3 center and promising prospect, was the next to fall, with season-ending leg surgery removing

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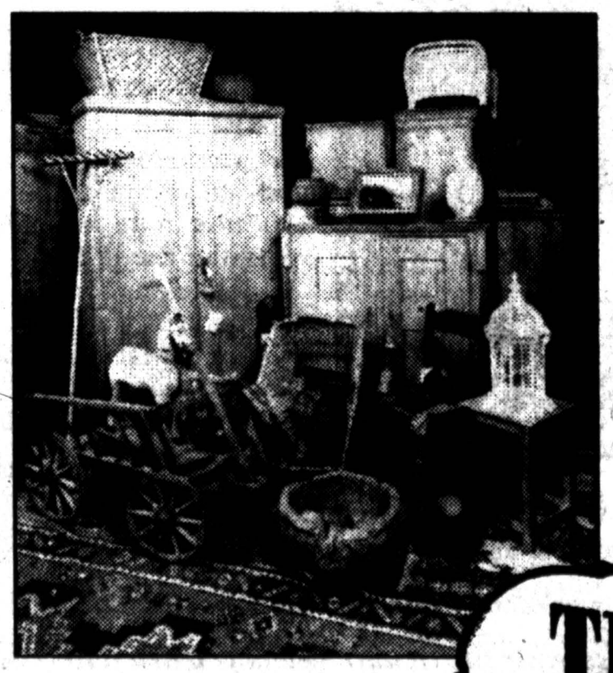

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Pirate Scene: Girl hoopsters split first two, host P.G.

By JOHN DAVI

DESPITE A rocky start to the Mission Trail Athletic League last Wednesday, with a 46-29 loss to Notre Dame, the Robert Louis Stevenson girls varsity basketball team was able to regain its collective footing with a 60-33 win over Gonzales on Friday.

The Pirates stand at 1-1 and are preparing for a 6:45 p.m. home game Friday with Pacific Grove.

Head coach Shawn Evans was more than satisfied with the Pirate turnaround.

"On Friday we played a much better all-around game," Evans said. "We got more balanced scoring and the defensive effort was a lot better."

■ **BOYS SOCCER**

After last month's disappointing forfeiture of three games due to an illegible player, the Pirates have continued their regular season games but remain far behind league-leading King City.

Last Thursday, the Pirates dropped their fourth game of the season, a 4-2 loss to Gonzales, putting their overall record at 2-4-1. Scoring for the Pirates were Ryan Kitagawa and Rob Petrie.

■ **GIRLS SOCCER**

The Pirates, 3-2-1 in their inaugural MTAL season, tied Gonzales 3-3 last Thursday, then proceeded to roll over Carmel, 6-0, the following day.

Sophomore Anne Turner and freshman Sarisa Ransom have quickly become standouts on offense. In the two games last week, the duo combined to score all of the Stevenson goals — Turner finishing with five and Ransom with four.

Against Carmel, senior goalkeeper Alicia Haines earned her first shutout of the season, making 10 saves.

R.L.S. BOYS HOOP

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him from the roster just before league play began.

Most recently, the coach has been forced to deal with an ankle sprain to starting center Dean Branscum, a severely cut foot to forward Abram Trosky as well as assorted ailments to Jeff Yeh, Rene Bain and Blake Bertram.

Branscum, who twisted his ankle during the halftime warmups against Palma last Wednesday, will be out for at least two weeks, while Trosky won't play for some 10 days. Yeh, who injured his ankle earlier this week, will be ready to play Friday in a key tilt with Pacific Grove, while Bain and Bertram both plan on playing with hurt knees.

"Half the team is down with something," Hankison noted, "in the biggest week of the year."

Not only do the Pirates go up against defending MTAL champion Pacific Grove at the Breakers' gymnasium on Friday, but they host Carmel High on Wednesday. Both games tip off at 7 p.m.

"If we play sound defense," he assured, "we'll be in the games."

RLS, 1-1 after opening the season with a 54-48 loss to Palma followed by a 71-32 drubbing of Gonzales, can make a move into a tie for first place with a win over the Breakers.

Padre Scene: Foudy's 2 goals lift boys soccer team over York

By AMIR MASLIYAH

AFTER NABBING their second league win last week, the Carmel High School boys soccer team hopes to climb over the .500 mark today against Alvarez High.

On Thursday, Jan. 4, Carmel clipped the wings of the York Falcons, 2-0, behind the sweet shooting of junior Patrick Foudy, who poked through both goals. The Padres were coached by Greg Peterson, the present mentor of the Monterey Bay Jaguars.

Sabit Dumisic aided the cause with an assist to Foudy, and Lindley Zerbe came into his own at the center-midfielder position.

The defense throttled York throughout, led by the tough play of left-footer Jacob Kovacs and John Martine.

■ **WRESTLING**

The Padre grapplers dropped their first league match last Thursday, Jan. 4, against the King City Mustangs, but hope to rebound today versus Alisal.

Against King City, the six-man wrestling squad was led by Toby Lauterbach (155 pounds) and Jason Remynse (274 pounds). Lauterbach won in the 160-pound weight class, dominating his opponent 16-1 throughout the three-round match.

"It was tiring, but great fun," Lauterbach said.

Remynse, a junior, competed in the 250-pound class and pinned his foe early in the first round.

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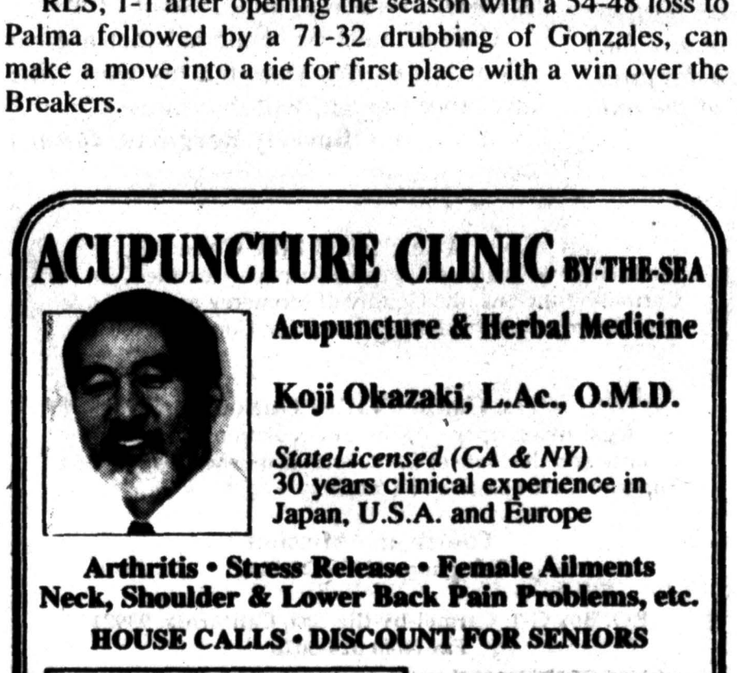

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Dear Editor:

Who is this Robert Green, who deigns to speak and act in behalf of all Del Monte Forest residents? Has he ever appeared before the Del Monte Forest Property Owners for discussion, consultation and support? If not, why not?

What is really behind this drive to block the legitimate development of the Pebble Beach Co.'s property? Do Mr. Green and his band of self-proclaimed "Friends of the Forest" truly anguish over the potential loss of some 17,000 of the millions of trees in the forest? Or is it an abiding hatred for golf courses that impels them?

I suspect there to be a far more insidious agenda behind this power play than just these fetishes.

As a property owner and full-time resident, this writer is also a "friend of the forest" by definition, as are all other residents. When I bought my home here, I knew full well what the rights and responsibilities of the Pebble Beach Co. were, and my guess is that Mr. Green did, too.

Peter P. Schaffer, *Pebble Beach*

Alternative 1 the best

Dear Editor:

Last year I took a trip to Montana and stayed at Big Mountain near the nice town of Whitefish. It was interesting to me that in different areas of Montana, it is some of the ranchers, hunters and fishermen who are involved with the conservation of range lands, hunting grounds and streams. One of the main threats to these open lands is subdivision of ranches to "ranchettes."

Speaking of subdivision and overdevelopment — Pebble Beach Co. wants to develop 16 subdivisions and another golf course within the Del Monte Forest.

Alternative 2, (required by law because of the unrepairable damaging impact of a golf course in Pescadero Canyon recognized by the first Draft EIR), suggests that to accommodate another golf course, part of Stevenson Road and Spyglass Hill Road be abandoned! That's one of the main routes to the ocean — it's considered an "environmentally superior" location over Pescadero Canyon. In my view it only replaces one ignorant idea with another.

I don't own a horse anymore, but I would really miss the Equestrian Center (relocated by Alternative 2 suggestion); to me it's part of the ambience of the area, enjoyed by residents and visitors.

We should conserve what we have here. The land use plan for this proposed project is only a guide planning document. It is not the final approved plan, so anything or everything can change.

Citizens speak out! For those who agree that Alternative 1 is preferred, let the county planning office know by tomorrow's (Jan. 12) deadline.

Linda Lindsay, *Pebble Beach*

Praise for Pebble Beach Co.

Dear Editor:

We have been residents of Del Monte Forest for eight years, and have experienced everything that comes with it! The numerous tourists, golf, equestrian, tennis, dog, car shows, etc.

Beyond the normal commercial aspects of the Pebble Beach Co.'s activities, one must look at the carekeeper prowess. When storms hit, who cleans the place up? Who handles security? Who arranges for an orderly traffic flow, and on and on? If you have ever lived where resources were not available, or the developer could care less, you can come to only one conclusion — go with the party who has the most at stake, and that is the Pebble Beach Co.

Their rights of ownership, responsibility, and their willingness not to proceed with a complete forest build-out, dictate that they should be allowed to proceed with the 350-unit and golf course plan.

The 1994 draft clears a forest area that is diseased and a threat for a major fire storm. The 1995 revised draft, while condensing its golf activities to the Lodge area, could become a nightmare to the already congested road system.

The movement of the equestrian center probably has some merit, but there is something to be said for "character." That center is old and casual. I believe it contributes to the ambience of what Pebble Beach should remain.

It would be only repetitive to cite the expense, time and disregard for Pebble Beach Co.'s interests. They have made a major commitment to this community, and to stall their efforts further only serves the rights of some who I consider to be against everything.

Whatever the outcome, I hope many forest residents will see the light of day, and say "thank you" to someone who has made their best efforts to make us all proud of where we live and how we're going to live in future generations.

Frank J. Straface, *Pebble Beach*

Rental vote is misguided

Dear Editor:

I am solidly against the unanimous vote by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors that overturned the less than 30-day ban on residential rentals. When I called the county before on this issue, I was told there was no such ban. How can the board overturn something that doesn't exist, one may ask tongue in cheek?

The supervisors have acted in haste and disgrace to the will of the residential homeowners that reside in their homes in these county areas. I am not against rentals that are for 30 days or more. I am against rentals that are for less that 30 days — the weekend rentals that result in loud parties, disturbances, etc.

Also, the board's unanimous vote against the ban flies in the face of those who have previously written, stating disapproval of people who constantly rent in the short term (less than 30 days), and a petition was signed in favor of the ban and against the short-term rentals in my neighborhood.

David W. Jones, *Carmel*

Editor's note: Supervisor Sam Karas told The Pine Cone that supervisors authorized the drafting of an ordinance reducing the minimum rental period from 30 to seven days when approved on a case-by-case basis by county staff. That law has yet to receive final approval. Karas opposes the seven-day provision, but believes other aspects of the ordinance are worth considering.

Great talent remembered

Dear Editor:

When Morley Baer died on Nov. 9, I was surprised to find only the briefest of obituaries in The Pine Cone.

Now with the newspaper's final 1995 issue and the "Milestones" section by John Detro marking the passing of many local personalities, I'm still puzzled by the omission of Morley's name. Can it be that this giant of photography was a stranger in our midst?

Not if you noticed that he was a guest speaker in the Harrison Memorial Library's lecture series this past spring, and not if you know that the Ansel Adams Gallery at Spanish Bay honored him with an exhibit just this past September, or that the Rancho San Carlos Education Foundation chose him, along with John Sexton, to host the First Rancho San Carlos Photography Workshop co-sponsored with the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

The Center for Photography at Sunset Center featured prints of Morley's final photographs in a show this month; Photography West on Dolores Street continues to exhibit his fabulous black-and-white landscapes and the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art houses the archives of his early work in architectural photography.

Step into the Harrison Memorial Library for a look at the unforgettable books he left behind: *Light Years, The Wilder Shore, Adobes in the Sun,* and more.

As a young man, Morley came from the Midwest intent on locating Edward Weston, the remarkable artist who captured on film the beauty of the Central Coast of California. He found him and became a friend and cohort to both Weston and Ansel Adams.

Could there be a more ringing endorsement of Morley's work than the choice of his photograph, "Winter Surf, Garrapata Beach, Sur Coast, 1966" to grace Virginia Adams' invitations to a reception marking the 1995 Bach Festival? (Virginia Adams is Ansel's widow.)

Carmel must be reminded that a great talent left us this year, but his work, like any other fine art, will live forever.

Beverly Borgman, *Carmel*

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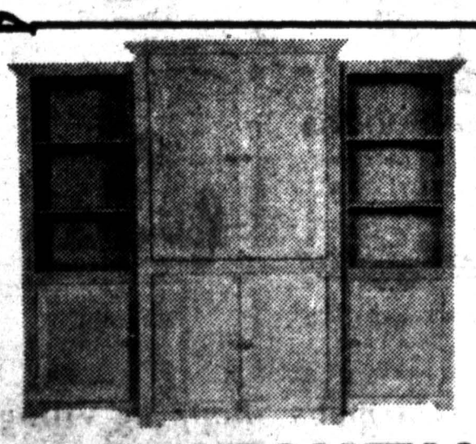

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KING: Sensed his own fate

From page 1

Memphis would be the way. Remember that he received national media coverage and financial contributions through confrontations with authority. King said he was depressed. Huie thought he saw some sort of 'death wish' happening in the Baptist leader."

Bates also had many conversations with King while covering stories. In 1963, for example, King brought the movement into Birmingham from Montgomery.

"The Civil War didn't end when the history books say," Bates claimed. "It was still alive a century later. The South was totally segregated. Black people couldn't drive buses or be doctors, lawyers, policemen. They lived in their own part of town."

Mixed emotions

And his early impressions of King? "I had mixed emotions," Bates said. "Violence seemed to follow him. He'd come to town and hold a rally. The Klan would react. Then black people would riot. The pattern went on in lots of different places."

As Bates gained age and experience, there came a much clearer overview of who King was personally, and what he meant to accomplish through the movement.

"This wasn't just a country preacher," Bates said. "He was an intellectual, a well-educated gentleman and a good father. And he was a tactician. Without him, I came to understand, there would have been even more violence. Black people were sick of their old life; there would have been more bloody uprisings.

"I think he accomplished his aim: to enable blacks and whites to participate in society while all having the opportunity to compete. When we were youngsters, we would see the black kids shuttled to the back of the bus. That was wrong — really wrong. Over the years, King did his work."

Part of that work was denying Huie's plea that he not join the Memphis garbage strike.

"Huie warned that King would die there; King said the movement needed him there. It was all very sad," Bates said.

"Today, I hold Dr. King in high regard — history will remember him in the same breath with (India's non-violent leader) Gandhi."

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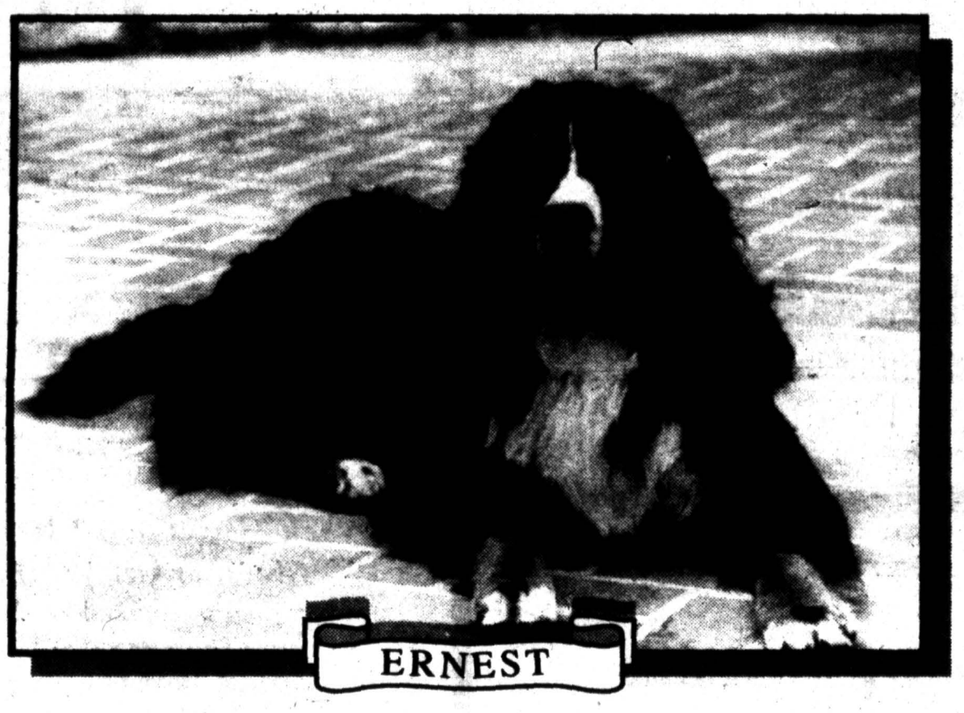

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Spontaneous actor Robert Post will surprise Carmel audiences

By DEBORAH SHARP

ROBERT POST began his acting/mime/dance/physical comedy career more than 20 years ago by walking out on his first performance in total embarrassment.

Since that inauspicious beginning, Post has developed a very unique brand of performance he calls "illegitimate theatre," which he will share with Performance Carmel audiences at Sunset Theater at 8 p.m. Jan. 20.

As a freshman English major at Ohio State University in the early 1970s, Post took a class in absurdist drama. At the end of the course, the students were asked to perform scenes from material they had studied.

Post chose a scene from Ionesco's *Rhinoceros* in which he portrayed a man gradually turning into one of those animals. The class roared.

Post assumed they were laughing because he was so bad, purportedly gave his instructor the finger, left the room in the middle of his performance and wandered around for several days until the instructor tracked him down and told him he ought to consider acting as a career.

He did.

For the next two years, he studied drama and became interested in dance. After college, he and six others traveled around the country by truck, doing the kind of "physical theater" popular at the time — a blend of mime and improvisation, "circus-type" theater. If they had no specific gig to perform, they simply performed in the street.

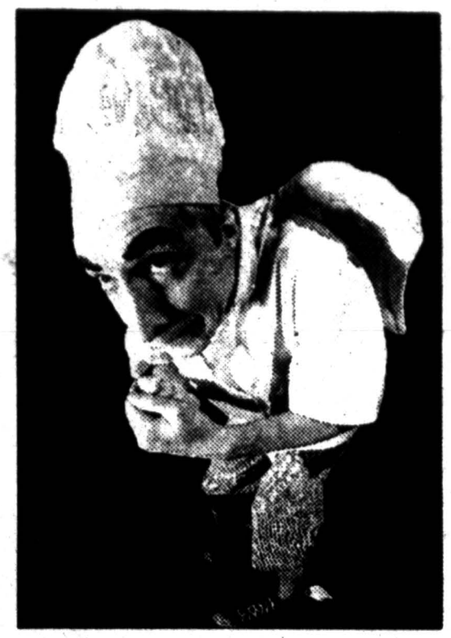
Post acknowledges that that kind of theater isn't successful today because of the prevalent "seen it all" attitude engendered by television and undermining the imaginations of young people.

"They can't look at a hand as anything but a hand," laments Post, whose performances depend, in part, on the imagery he is able to create with his terrifically elastic body alone.

Unique style

Fortunately, adults raised before "virtual reality" are able to appreciate the spontaneous kind of theater Post has developed around his own "body graphics," comic timing, props, sound effects and dialogue with his audiences.

During Post's recent three-night stint of shows in Philadelphia, a couple who had come to the first night's performance returned with friends for the third show. They came backstage afterwards and told Post how amazingly different the two performances were from one another.



Post plays a dizzying array of characters in Jan. 20's Performance Carmel show — a must-see for any theater fan.

That, says Post, is typical. "I can only perform truly the way I feel on any given night. I find it hard to look at myself on TV because spontaneity isn't possible."

In the mid-'80s, after working in both legitimate theater and mime, Post consciously shut himself off from all forms of performance for four or five years while he worked on his own style.

The result? "I get an idea and go with it," Post says. "All my work is built around humor — I have to be funny or I'd be down the toilet — but I'm always working on how I can disguise it [the humor]. I try hard to come up with original images to present obvious situations."

His policy is not to provide program notes or talk extensively to the media about an upcoming performance. "It's wrong to tell too much to the media beforehand. Expectations get in the way."

But in a recent telephone interview he did share a little of what his one-night Carmel performance will include.

The program begins with "Ballet 101," a portrayal of

*See **POST** page 19*

It's back. . .

After the success of its first edition in 1995, the Contemporary Carmel Theatre Festival returns to our village Jan. 19-21 with continuous plays, workshops and readings at two Carmel venues. Pictured above is a scene from the Cornerstone Theatre Co.'s 'A California Seagull' adaptation of Chekhov's 'The Seagull.' Tickets to all events: 655-3200; information: 655-5517.

BIG SUR JAZZ PARTY!

Annual blowout to raise money for nonprofits

By JOHN DETRO
Pine Cone Jazz Columnist

THE OLD guard became the new guard again this week when Paul Vieregge, retired 35-year stage manager of Monterey Jazz Festival (MJF), announced plans for the First Annual Big Sur Jazz Party in April.

Vieregge, who lives in Big Sur with his activist wife Penny, said the jazz-based celebration will be held April 19-21 at various sites.

His brainchild emerged, he said, after he noticed "how many nonprofit groups in this self-sufficient area" — the health clinic, fire brigade and so forth — could be helped by contributions from a yearly jazz event.

Vieregge was stage manager of the old San Francisco TV show that starred MJF founder Jimmy Lyons. When the Monterey festival idea won financial support, Vieregge was the first staff member hired by the late Lyons. Both men stepped down in 1993.

MJF supports the Big Sur effort. Board members contributed some startup money out of their own pockets. Tim Jackson, jazz flutist and MJF's general manager, has been signed to play the south coast event in a duo with a pianist.

"I'm as involved with the Monterey festival as ever," Vieregge said Monday during a phone interview. "They still pay for my hotel room. They give me pocket money. I snoop around and do what I can."

For last year's edition, he turned old pieces of film into a documentary on festivals past; this was shown all weekend long. His trainees include Darlene Chan, who now

*See **JAZZ PARTY** page 26*

Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

One of Monk's strongest celebrants booked by that Jazz Store on Saturday night

DURING HER public talks at the last Monterey Jazz Festival, brilliant arranger and suite writer Maria Schneider called Thelonious Sphere Monk "the perfect composer."

The last notes of his first chorus, she said as one example, tells the knowing listener how that tune's bridge will be constructed.

Let's face it: Monk doesn't have mere fans. The late genius claims acolytes, disciples, enchanted celebrants of the Monkish canon. A particularly strong one will come onto our local turf for a Saturday night gig that starts at 7:30.

You can hear pianist Jessica Williams in a solo program at that Jazz Store beside KRML Radio in The Crossroads. There's a wine tasting, too. Call 624-6432 for reservations.

Baltimore-born, she studied the classics at Peabody

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Village Affair is a Carmel Valley tradition

By SUSAN BECK

IF YOU'VE been thinking about a trip to New York, Arizona or Washington, then you won't want to miss this year's Village Affair in Carmel Valley.

Trips to New York City, Phoenix and the San Juan Islands will be auctioned during the seventh annual event that will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at Los Laureles Lodge on Carmel Valley Road.

The Village Affair is sponsored by the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) and all proceeds benefit the Village Pathway and Beautification Project.

Last year's event raised about $30,000 for the ongoing work to create a series of pathways throughout Carmel Valley Village and to build a Welcome Garden at its entrance.

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PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

Luanne Sharp, Jim Lyles and Lisa Tugwell dressed the part to man the Wills Fargo booth at last year's Village Affair.

Reflections

By PATRICK WHITEHURST

Epitaph for an old friend

SMITH-CORONA went bankrupt last month.

When I and all the other old-guy writing types heard the news, there was a sigh heard around the world that rustled trees and sent whispered ripples across placid waters.

William B. Burt of Detroit, Mich. received the first United States patent on a typewriter 166 years ago. Thirty-one years later, Christopher L. Sholes actually devised the first primitive machine that could type, and 13 years later, in 1873, the gunsmith firm of E. Remington & Sons began to produce typewriters for the public.

It was a wondrous machine.

Mark Twain was the first author to submit a typewritten book manuscript, and he was the first hunt-and-peck writer to use the Remington machine for a published manuscript.

'Reflections,' written by Carmel resident Patrick Whitehurst, appears monthly in The Pine Cone.

Today, I sit here with my back to my open French doors. There is no sound except for the soft click-click of my keyboard and the subtle sounds of the outdoors. My copy appears on a screen. I edit, check spelling and punctuation, and move this word or that paragraph anywhere I want with just a touch of a key.

But, do you remember typewriters?

This is adrift of my usual offerings for "Reflections," but it is reflective nonetheless.

I have childhood memories of the clatter of my father's old Smith-Corona working away in the wee small hours of the night. It was not a disturbing sound; it was comforting. Dad was a night person. He composed his work when the rest of us had gone to bed.

He set his typewriter on our dining room table, put his penciled notes and a stack of 8" x 11" paper on his left and wrote copy for radio shows like *The Shadow, Raymond's Squeaky Door* and the *I Love a Mystery* adventures. He also wrote his editorial pieces for the back page of The Saturday Evening Post on that old Smith-Corona.

It was not a labor of love; it was a labor of survival. Dad wrote anything that would put food on the table during a time when soup kitchens were around the corner and moving was cheaper than paying rent.

This is not a tribute to my father, but a tribute to the old typewriter. It was a time when good, 20-pound paper was treasured, a time when a mistake meant retyping a whole page.

Dad would have loved these "magic typewriters." He could have put away the scissors and the Scotch tape, and forgotten about the pages of good paper that became trash due to a single mistyped word. Those pages would be turned over and saved for the next rough draft. Paper was precious.

There was a romance about the sound of the clattering keys. There was a discipline in writing the old-fashioned way, and more care and thought went into choosing the right words, for they were harder to change.

Yes, I loved the comforting sounds of the old typewriter in the middle of the night, but most of all, I guess I love the memories.

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Gospel promoters observe 10th anniversary with concert

■ *Extravaganza show brings Jackson Southernaires, Gospel Keynotes to Pacific Grove.*

By IVY WESTON

IT STARTED as a labor of love. Ten years later, it still is.

Seaside couple Melvin and Audrey Williams, also known as M & A Production, began booking top-name gospel acts to perform in local churches, school auditoriums and concert halls back in 1986. To date they've brought numerous nationally renowned gospel acts, including Al Green, J.J. Farley and the Original Soul Stirrers, the Highway QCs, the Blind Boys of Alabama, and the oldest gospel group, the Dixie Hummingbirds, to venues throughout Monterey County.

Growing up listening to gospel music in their native Mississippi, Melvin and Audrey developed a love for the music. Gospel concert booking and promoting is what they've always wanted to do.

"It's an honor to book these artists after listening to them as little kids," Melvin says. "Now, being able to talk to them, it's a dream come true."

This Monday, Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, M & A Production celebrates 10 years in business with an extravaganza concert. Performing are two renowned gospel groups and one talented local singer.

One of the groups performing Monday takes a special place in the anniversary celebration because they, The Jackson Southernaires, were the first group M & A Production booked.

The Jackson Southernaires were formed in 1940 in Jackson, Miss; Luther Jennings is the only original member still with the group. The Southernaires are credited with 19 top-10 albums, four of which held number one status on the music charts. In addition, top gospel label Malaco Records built its success upon The Jackson Southernaires.

The other band performing in Monday's extravaganza is Willie Neal Johnson & The Gospel Keynotes, featuring Paul Beasley.

The local singer sharing the bill with the Southernaires and the Keynotes is talented singer Billy Coleman, who hails from Salinas. "This is his big break, being on the same bill with these legends," Audrey says.

Hard work, paying off

The couple is consistently busy, producing eight to nine shows each year, an average of one per month.

Their efforts have not gone overlooked; in addition to full house audiences and grateful local gospel fans, M & A Production was invited to the 1993 Gospel Stellar Awards. Only five radio announcers from California won the prestigious award for excellence in gospel broadcasting that year, and the couple received one of them.

They won for their show *Gospel Train*, which airs on KNRY 1240 AM from 3 to 6 a.m. Monday through Friday, from 4 to 7 a.m. Saturdays and from 7 to 9 p.m. Sundays, which adds up to 80 hours per month. Needless to say, the lack of sleep is worth it to them.

M & A Production now has its sights set on creating and producing an annual gospel festival at the Monterey Fairgrounds, which Audrey and Melvin hope to start this year on Mother's Day weekend.

Melvin and Audrey Williams proudly pose with their Stellar Award.

Tickets to Monday's show, which takes place at the Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium, 835 Forest Ave., are $12 advance, $13 at the door, and $6 (at the door only) for kids ages six through 10. Tickets are on sale at Bookworks, Recycled Records, Do Re Mi, Music Zone, and Dorothy's House of Beauty.

M & A Production is seeking sponsors for 1996 concerts. More information about becoming a sponsor, about concerts scheduled this year or reservations for Monday's show may be obtained by calling 899-3950.

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a typical beginning ballet class, and moves to "Final Seconds," the end of a basketball game. From there, Post will present a murder mystery, "Beyond the Wall," in which he plays five people and the corpse.

He will end the first half of the program with "Just Another Head," which he performs only with — yes, his head.

The second half of the program is devoted to "Private Zeno," a piece Post says is made up of all aspects of the performance art he has developed. It deals with a situation in world politics and will, no doubt, be true to a statement that has been made about his work: "[It] has a razor-sharp edge; an emotional power, elevating it above parody."

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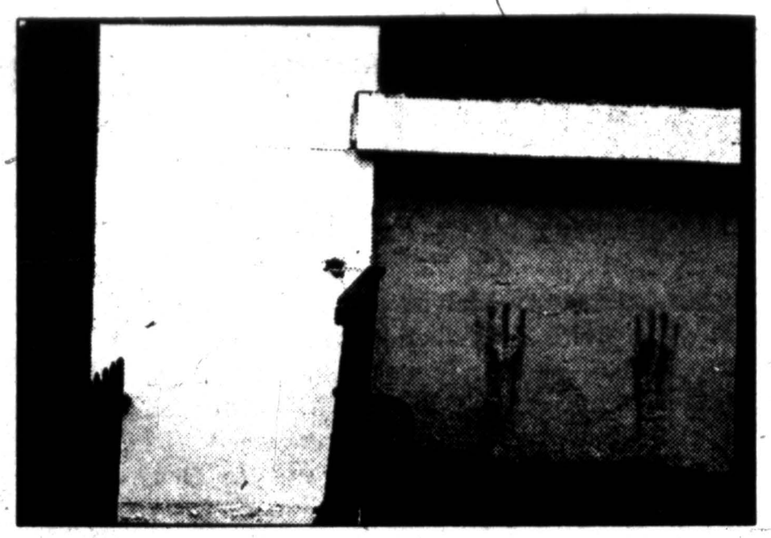
The show includes paintings, ceramics, textiles, sculpture, printmaking and photography, all by members of the Central Coast chapter of Artists' Equity, a group organized to protect artists' rights.

The artists with work in the exhibition are: Carolyn Berry, Paola Berthoin, Marshia Searle Brown, Antonella Brughera, Renne Emiko Brock, Elise Chezem, Claude Cirimele, Michael Duffy, Leonard Han, Virginia Horn, Gloria Mattos Hughes, Christopher Hulse, Heidi Hybl, Mira S. Kamada, Emy and Ted Ledbetter, Arlene Vonnegut Nolan, Larry Omoto, Bonnie Quant, Linda Purcell Satchell, Gloria Shaw, David Wagner, Molly Whitehead and Gretchen Williams.

Patrick Clark will play the mandolin at the reception.



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LECTURES

Birds — "Birds of Antarctica" by Dr. Roger Luckenbach, Museum of Natural History, Forest at Central, Pacific Grove, 7 p.m., free. Phone 655-9229.

MISCELLANEOUS

Carmel Valley Garden Association Meeting — St. Dunston's Episcopal Church, 28005 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 659-2752.

Friday/12

THEATER

Olio Revue — California's First Theatre, Scott at Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m., $9 adults, $7 seniors/teens, $5 children 12 & under. Phone 375-4916. Through Jan. 27.

I Hate Hamlet — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave., New Monterey, 8 p.m., $12 general, $10 seniors. Phone 649-0259. Through Feb. 10.

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Hip '12 Monkeys' lacks substance

By CRAIG ARNOTT
Pine Cone Film Critic

Review

No, *12 Monkeys* is not a movie about the Supreme Court.

It is the latest in a series of darkly fashionable films set in the near future which are still trying to capture the peculiar, desensitized thrill of *Blade Runner* (1982).

It's 2035, and Philadelphia is cold, metallic and desolate save for a pale encampment of humans and the wild animals which freely roam the empty downtown streets. A rogue virus has poisoned the air and obliterated most of the population, chasing the scared remnants into stuffy catacombs.

As one of the few survivors with a reliable memory, James Cole (Bruce Willis) is sent back in time to 1996, to solve "the riddle of the 12 monkeys," supposedly a gang of anarchists thought responsible for the viral holocaust.

But a timing snag hurtles Cole six years off and smack into 1990, where his shifty demeanor and odd pronouncements of doom quickly land him in a mental hospital, though they might have just as easily gotten him elected to office.

One patient in the ward, Jeffrey Goines (Brad Pitt), a hyperactive son of a prominent scientist, seems to understand Cole's special torment, which expresses itself in drooling episodes, uncontrolled fits of paranoid rage and the swallowing of a spider — all fondly realized by director Terry Gilliam.

To Cole, Goines becomes a key — albeit an unpredictable one — to unlocking the mystery of the virus and thus preventing the death of billions. Cole spends the rest of the film plodding forward and backward in time, burying himself further in the puzzle and confounding the people around him whom he is trying to save.

Gilliam was much more successful at imagining the future in his masterpiece *Brazil* (1985), a film with a desperate and fanciful romanticism that played brilliantly off the dour retro machinery of its setting.

Here the story is too redundant and monolithic to allow for any profound feeling. There is talk but no glimpse of a better world, the stabs at humor appear forced. The relativity of sanity, a topic which could have led somewhere interesting, is never adequately explored.

And scenes in the asylum, though bluntly realistic, dawdle to the point where the viewer begins to feel imprisoned.

The characters are left to muddle through the plot in a grim haze of atmosphere while Gilliam does his best to toy with camera angles and parade a circus of arresting visuals.

One of the better ones has Cole resting in a hospital after a numbing voyage back to 2035, soothed by an oil painting of a Western sunset which hangs over his bed and in front of his face like a gaudy open book.

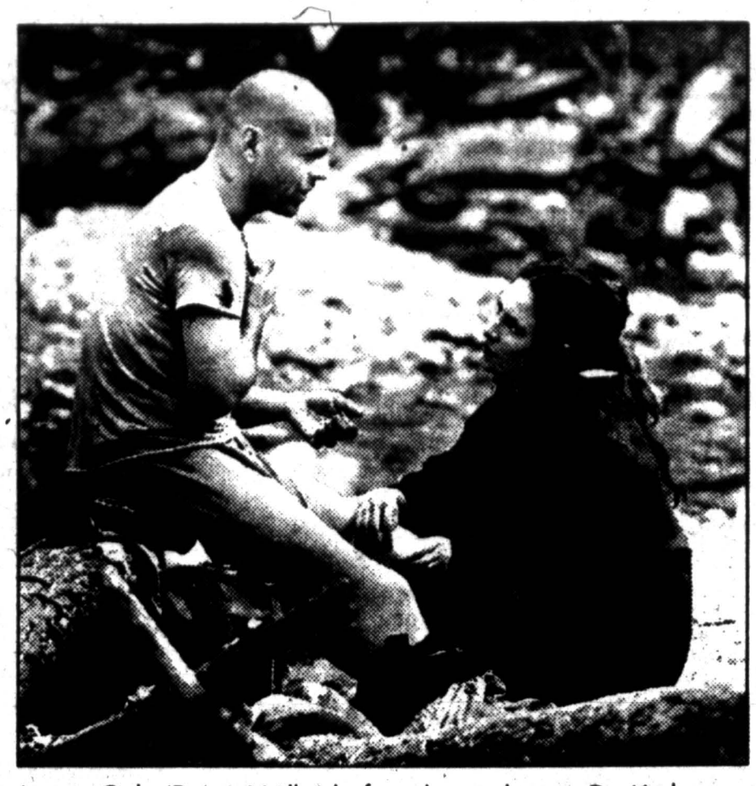
This is *12 Monkeys* at its most intriguing, but even this feels like Gilliam ripping himself off, stealing from the pointed irony of *Brazil*.

The bald Willis looks appropriately squinty and hunted as a man thrown into an unfamiliar world, and his wariness is sharp enough to leave the audience a little skittish. As the headstrong psychiatrist who befriends Cole, Madeleine Stowe is a fine foil unless she becomes animated; then her voice gets uncomfortably brittle.

Pitt, as the deranged patient, is an irritating, cartoonish dynamo of tics and gestures. He takes many freedoms with his character, essentially regarding Goines as an excuse to go berserk — and get paid millions in the process.

Ultimately, *12 Monkeys* seems too impressed with the bleak grandeur of its sets, and rests too heavily on the enveloping feeling of unease created by its preface.

At times, it seemed that watching 12 actual monkeys might have been more entertaining.



James Cole (Bruce Willis) befriends psychiatrist Dr. Katherine Railly (Madeleine Stowe) in '12 Monkeys.'

12 MONKEYS
State Theater, Alvarado St., Monterey
Starring: Bruce Willis, Madeleine Stowe, Brad Pitt
Director: Terry Gilliam
Rating: ★★

RATING

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Carmel Art Association — William Hannum, oils, Dolores at Fifth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through Feb. 7.

Carmel Foundation — Raymond Kelly, photography, Lincoln at Eighth, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through Jan. 31.

Carmel Valley Manor Gallery — Wilda Northrop, paintings, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 624-1281. Through Jan. 31.

Center for Photographic Art — John Priola and Camille Solyagua, photography, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5158. Through Feb. 16.

Henry Miller Library — Various artists, 1995 Henry Miller Library Winter Art Show, Hwy 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2574. Through Jan. 20.

Marjorie Evans Gallery — Various artists, "Art for a New Year," Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Phone 624-3996. Through Jan. 30.

Monterey College of Law Gallery — Robin Way, photography and **Ken Wiese,** sculptures, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-5310. Through Feb. 29.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at La Mirada — "Feathers and Finery: 1890-1930," costumes, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3689. Through Feb. 4.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Keith Lindberg, oils, **John March,** watercolor, **Jim Temple,** multimedia and **Heinz Hubler,** photography, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through Feb. 23.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — "Julia Platt: Scientist and Civic Leader." Through Jan. 15; **"California Jade: A Geological Heritage,"** 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through Feb. 4.

Samsara Cafe — Andrew T. Jackson and Paxton, oils, 461 Alvarado St., Monterey. Phone 373-JAVA. Through Jan. 29.

Seaside City Hall Art Gallery — Marie O'Rielly, Maureen Keenan and Mike Reed, watercolors, acrylics, 440 Harcourt St., Seaside. Phone 899-6270. Through Jan. 31.

Stevenson House — Tim Robinson, sculpture/paintings, 540 Houston St., Monterey. Phone 647-6206. Through Jan. 31.

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The Monterey Vineyard — Brett Weston's "Hawaii Work," photography, 800 South Alta St., Gonzales. Phone 675-4060. Through May 31.

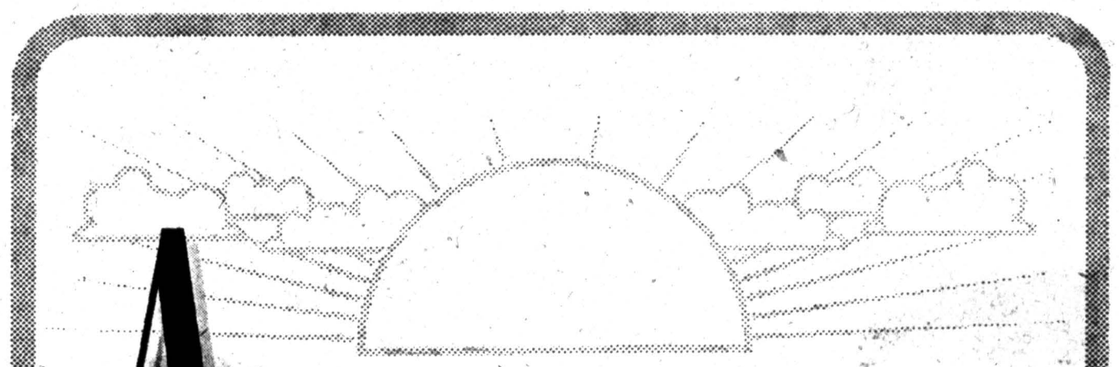
The Vehicle Gallery — Various artists, "The Magical Child," photography, The Camera Exchange, Lighthouse Avenue, New Monterey. Phone 373-0448. Through Jan. 11.

Venture Art Gallery — Vilma Conner, oils, watercolors, DoubleTree Hotel, Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 649-4511. Through Jan. 31.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Pacific Grove Adult Education Seniors' "Watercolors with Love," Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5200. Through Jan 31.

Weston Gallery — "Landscapes," by **Josef Sudek, Edward Weston, Carleton Watkins and others,** photography, Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through Feb. 26.

Who's Who in Art — Joseph (Baba) and Belle Yang, watercolors, Cannery Row Park Plaza, 300 Foam St., Monterey. Phone 373-0456. Through Jan. 31.



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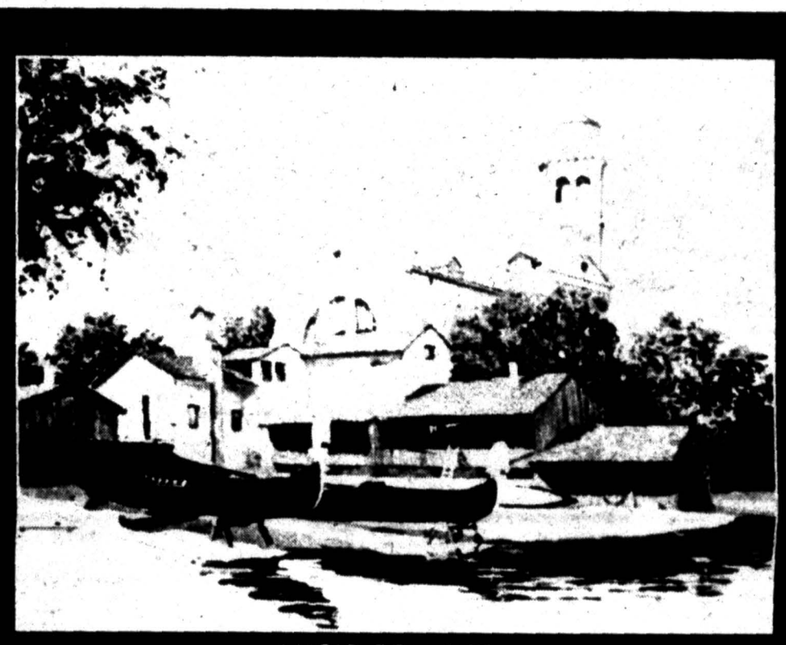

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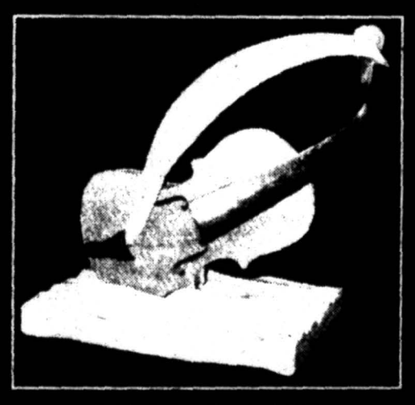

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Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

Seaside and Sand City: 52 years and going strong

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Claire Curley and her husband Don smile as Claire picks a winning stub out of the bowl held by Richard Gadd at the drawing for miniatures Friday at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

You could feel the electricity all evening.

More than 100 vibrant, vivacious people from the business communities in Seaside and Sand City came together last Saturday evening at the newest venture on the Monterey Peninsula — the Embassy Suites Hotel — to celebrate the 52nd Seaside-Sand City Chamber of Commerce officer installation and awards dinner.

After **Benjamin F. Post**, chamber president, and **Jackie M. Lambert**, executive director, welcomed everyone, Congressman **Sam Farr** discussed America's budget deficit, calling it an "economic" issue rather than a "political" one.

Lambert then gave members of the community certificates of honorable mention. Among the recipients were **Jeri Hayood, James Sherill, Nancy Amos, Granite Construction, Round Table Pizza** and **Ray Evers**.

Three special awards then were presented to individuals who have worked all of their lives to help make the area successful.

The Samuel E. Harris, Sr., Citizenship Award was given to one of the most dynamic women on the Peninsula, **Ira Lively**. She spoke in her usual strong and straightforward manner, which made everyone laugh. That tiny lady is a living legend.

Dave Pacheco received the President's Award. Pacheco thanked several audience members for their contributions, while not once mentioning his own achievements.

Coast Weekly was the recipient of the Business of the Year Award. Publisher **Bradley Zeve**, upon receiving it, spoke of Seaside's accomplishments in the past and what he anticipated for the future.

The three award-winners received plaques from Farr, Assemblyman **Bruce McPherson**, Seaside Mayor **Don Jordan** and Monterey County Supervisor **Edith Johnsen**, who also presented awards from Senator **Henry Mello's** office.

There's a new feeling of optimism in Seaside and Sand City, and everyone hopes it lasts. In fact, they *know* it will last!

Dave Pacheco received the President's Award from Seaside Mayor Don Jordan at the 52nd annual Seaside-Sand City Chamber of Commerce installation of officers dinner Saturday in Seaside.

Seaside Mayor Don Jordon (left), Congressman Sam Farr, Sand City Mayor David Pendergrass, Assemblyman Bruce McPherson and County Supervisor Edith Johnsen were on hand to present awards to business people who attended the Seaside-Sand City Chamber of Commerce dinner Saturday at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Seaside.

■ **Elaine Berman, I owe you!**

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art presents wonderful programs all year round. Perhaps one of the best is the "artists' miniatures" display that runs in conjunction with the Festival of Trees each December through the first of the year.

Local artists — some famous, some unknown — donate paintings no larger than 5" x 6" for the event. The paintings hang in the museum for more than a month, then are given away in a drawing. Six tickets cost $10.

Last Friday, drawings were held for 88 miniatures. MPMA Executive Director **Richard Gadd**, carrying a bowl overflowing with ticket stubs, invited each person to reach in and pull out a name until all the paintings had been given away.

All of us hoped and prayed that our stub would be picked because the miniatures were so beautiful.

I didn't know I was sitting next to a genie — **Elaine Berman**. First, Elaine picked her own name. Then, about 30 minutes later, she picked mine!

Now I am the owner of a beautiful little painting called "China Flowers" by **Kate Diskow Dooley**.

Some of the paintings are worth a great deal of

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◀ Ira Lively received the Samuel E. Harris, Sr., Citizenship Award from Congressman Sam Farr for her outstanding contributiuons to the area.

MPMA Executive Director Richard Gadd (left) and Director of Education Sandra Still mix the ticket stubs with Shelly Justis-Johnson for the art drawing last Friday at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. ▶

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money. Those by **Rosa Loesch, Dale Lefler, Hank Ketcham, Eldon Dedini, Joe Tanous** and **Shirley Holt** were highly prized.

The drawing is great fun, and most of us left with dreams of winning more at next year's drawing. We all agreed this event should be held twice a year.

Gus and Francis Arriola (far left, far right), chairs of the CPLF annual 1995 campaign, pose with guests John and Alice Begin last Sunday at Harrison Memorial Library.

■ **Harrison Library says 'thanks'**

Sunday evening, the Carmel Public Library Foundation (CPLF) held its annual thank-you party for all donors who have kept the foundation's programs alive and well.

If the crowd at the Harrison Memorial Library represents even a fraction of the support the library has, then the foundation has done its job well.

Spotted there were former County Supervisor **Karin Strasser Kauffman, Assembly-man McPherson, Marion Robotti, Dr. Herbert Berman**, his wife, **Elaine,** and their son **Dr. Dan Berman**.

Waiters walked through the crowd and served delectable oysters on the half shell, chicken and lamb patties, and other delicious morsels. Varietal wines were also served, and cakes, cookies and hot coffee rounded out the selection.

There are three distinct support groups for the library. One is the CPLF, a group of donors who each has donated $100 or more. Another is the CPLF Sterling Circle (named in honor of poet George Sterling), which includes people who donate $10,000 or more to the CPLF. The third is the Maybeck Plaque Program, which is comprised of donors who contribute or pledge $10,000 toward the Public Library Foundation Endowment Fund.

Twelve new members of the Maybeck program were announced, including **Linda** and **Clayton Anderson, Zaza** and **Howard Skidmore, Saks Fifth Avenue, The Tissue Foundation**, and **Marilyn** and **Philo Holland, Jr.**

Dorothy Newton, CPLF president, announced that the current campaign has received $67,000 — 96% of its $70,000 goal!

The campaign officially ends Feb. 15. At that time, all proceeds will be given to the library to buy books and equipment and provide programs for the community. A grant also was received from the William McCasky Chapman and Adaline Dinsmore Chapman Foundation for reference projects.

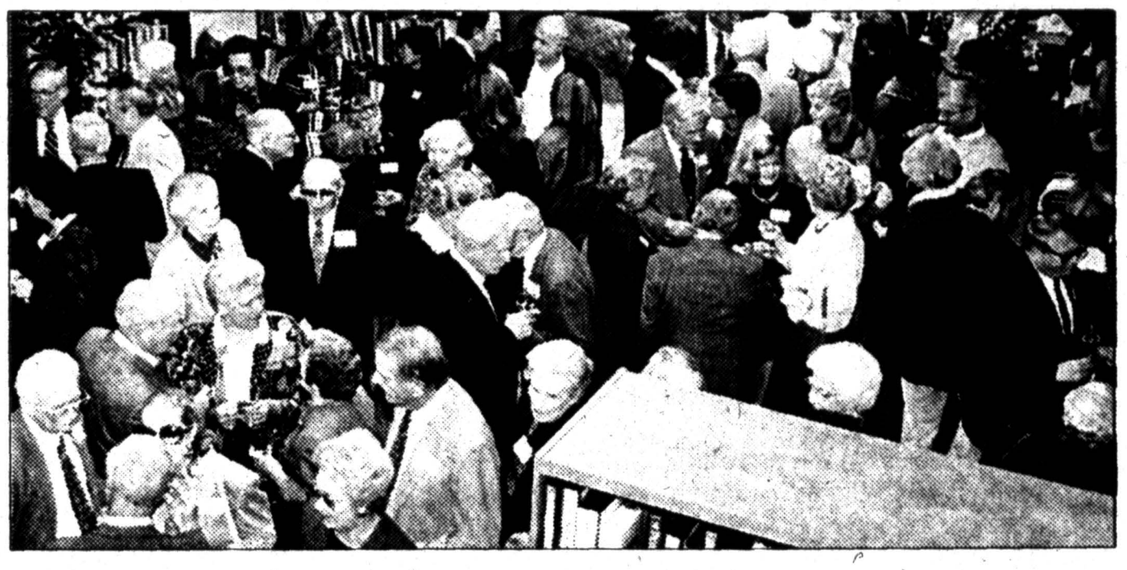
Gus and **Francis Arriola**, honorary chairs of the CPLF's 1995 annual campaign, were recognized for their contributions.

To watch the great CPLF at work is an awesome experience. Without it, we would not have much of a library. Without a library, most of us would be miserable.

Keep the foundation alive with your pledges! Call 624-2811 for more information.

Dodie Barkley's "Social Spotlight" column appears every week in The Pine Cone. If you have news of social activities, please call her at 626-0514, or write to her in care of The Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

Doctors and CPLF donors Herb and Dan Berman flank fellow donor Marion Robotti last Sunday at the CPLF thank-you gala.



Members of the huge crowd that filled Harrison Memorial Library last Sunday for the Carmel Public Library Fund thank-you party sample the delicious offerings.

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THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

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JAZZ TIDES

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Conservatory, couldn't get the jazz sound out of her head, began playing professionally at age 14.

Her credits include time with Philly Joe Jones, Joe Morello, Ethel Ennis, Stan Getz, Tony Williams, Bobby Hutcherson, Charlie Haden and of course the late Charlie Rouse (Monk's sturdy tenorman for so many seasons).

So far there have been 15 albums under Jessica's leadership. Therein, and on the international festival circuit, she doesn't interpret Monk. Rather, she puts on his spirit like a turban and joins that other perceptual system to her own. The results are tough, tender, lovely, witty — and sometimes a bit eerie.

As you might have heard, Williams gets down mightily on mid-tempo blues.

Joseph at the helm

He's one of the good ones — good player and good human being. Guitarist Joseph Lucido tonight kicks off the first Acid Jazz Jam Session put together by Jeff and Carol White for Whitey's Place (American Tin Cannery).

Brought in by Joseph — flugelhornist Brian Stock and Randy Uchida on bass. Other musicians will be invited to help out on standards.

The Whites have been booking younger bands off the San Francisco Jazz Scene. These jams simply are an extension of that thrust. Starts at 8 — no cover.

Friday night — The Tony Miles Reggae Band. Saturday night — Blues by Red Beans and Rice. No cover on these; they commence at 9.

Acid Jazz returns a week from tonight via the band called Junk. Call 646-8383 for more details.

Just keeps rolling. . .

Like the Big River, jazz patriarch Jake Stock just keeps rolling along. Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society will throw a public party from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Monterey Moose Lodge. Spotlighted: Papa Jake, his saxophone and the venerable Abalone Stompers. (With, yes, flugelhorn master Jackie Coon and Eddie Erickson on banjo and vocals.)

Also, local Dixieland musicians are invited to sign up for the jam sets. Door: $4 (members) and $6 (guests). The jams draw out people like Joe and Mary Ingram, Ken Blood, Steve Slusser, Eric Nicol, Dave Colter, on and on.

International repute

Before she became an internationally praised pianist of the jazz kind, Eliane Elias worked as a fashion model in her native Brazil. Audiences gasp at her physical beauty when she enters a stage for the first time.

Elias is witty and self-aware. I once asked if her looks won favors from live listeners. "Are you kidding? Of course," she said. "The people give me about a 20-second free ride. Then I have to dig in, fast — no warmup."

On Monday night, she will play solo sets at Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz. It's $13 advance (Cymbaline Records) or $15 at the door. All major programs now start at 7:30.

She composes in layers — rich, cross-cultural harmonics and rhythmic shifts. Elias, an honest bopper who likes Bud Powell, also renders a thoughtful ballad. And she can sing.

Opening for her will be vocalist Claudia Villela and this area's Weber Drummond on keyboards. (Wouldn't it be fine if Elias put some of Drummond's challenging songs in her performance book?)

Recognition

KAZU Public Radio (90.3 FM) has honored programmers and other volunteers with awards for community service, excellence, creativity and longevity. Kudos went to:

Sherman Lee Davis — Outstanding blues programmer.

Mike Schmitz — Longest running show. He has been going the ragtime and Dixieland program (with many rare recordings) for more than 17 years.

Arden Eaton — Volunteer of the year. For organizing the KAZU Flood Benefit Concert.

Wildebeest Woman (Kedron Bryson) — Spoken word show and "radio antics." Cited for outstanding creative programming.

Ken Peterson — Outstanding local public affairs shows.

Marsha Lubow — Board member and treasurer. She has served the station since its inception (1977).

This column appreciates as well the work of KAZU deejay Steve Kane. Medical problems, the death of his fine, fine Dad — nothing has stopped Steve's jazz and gospel outreach to the people.

Sweet, indeed. . .

It's a magical, hearty, healing vocal group. Sweet Honey in the Rock this month releases a video for children — and it's a knockout.

The performance video is titled *Singing For Freedom: A Concert For the Child in Each of Us.* This was taped during 1995 at Glide Memorial Church in San Francisco.

The label: Music For Little People. Included are old spirituals, traditional play songs, civil rights anthems and an a capella rap.

In connection with the release, the women have added children's performances to their current tour. The closest will be in Oakland on Jan. 28 at the Paramount Theater.

Founder Bernice Johnson Reagon still is artistic director. Joining her in the present lineup are Ysaye Maria Barnwell, Aisha Kahlil, Nitanju Bolande Casel, Carol Maillard and sign language interpreter Shirley Childress Johnson.

JAZZ PARTY

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oversees the Playboy Jazz Festival each summer in Los Angeles.

"I guess there were some thoughts of Jimmy as we got going on the Big Sur Jazz Party," Vieregge said. "I don't see how one could help it."

Contracts are in hand for the Broun Fellinis (hot young band from the San Francisco Acid Jazz Scene), pianist Tee Carson's trio and Jackson. Vieregge said he would name other names as signed papers come back in the mail.

Various groups will play Big Sur restaurants and other venues — seven in all — on the jazz party's Friday night, April 19, and the next evening.

From 11:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, the stars will play at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park. Tickets will cost $20 apiece with only 1,000 being sold.

Vieregge said the event committee, under chairperson Bob Cosgrove, this week was working out a reservations system. Details will be reported as soon as possible by the group's media specialist, Toby Rowland-Jones.

Since he got the idea for a Big Sur Jazz Party, Vieregge has been "acting as the booking agent, because I know most of the musicians. Everything's being handled by Big Sur locals — it's a good bunch."

VILLAGE AFFAIR

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"This is something good for the village and a chance to see everyone," said Daniel Barduzzi, chairperson for the Village Affair Committee.

Among the myriad booths will be an array of dishes from local restaurants, including O Sole Mio, The Ridge and The Oaks Restaurant at Carmel Valley Ranch.

Great wines from Carmel Valley's vintners — Durney, Bernardus, Joullian, River Ranch, Chateau Julien, Talbotts — also will be flowing throughout the evening.

Pat Duval, Kathleen Tarp, Tom Duckett, Steve Tosh and Gennady will provide musical entertainment for the more than 500 people expected to attend the event.

Tickets cost $25 and are available at Carmel Valley Market, Los Laureles Lodge, Carmel Valley Business Service, Valley Lodge, Sweet Retreat, Mid-Valley Mailboxes Etc. and Carmel Rancho First National Bank.

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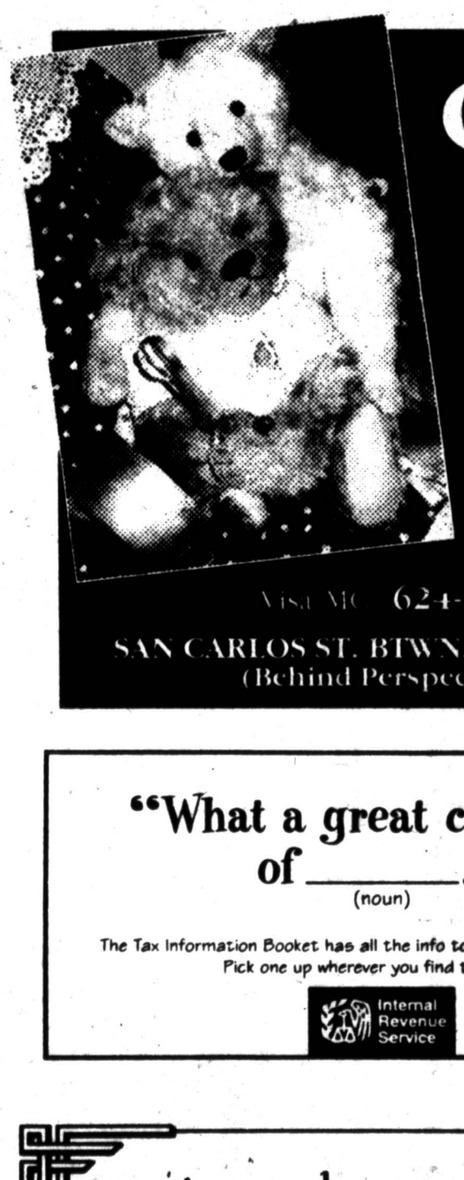

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Home prices on the decline in California

Housing is finally affordable in nation's most expensive state

California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

ASK CALIFORNIA homeowners how they feel about a six percent decline in home prices in 1995 and they are likely to frown. Ask California economists the same question, and they are likely to smile.

The economic gurus generally agree that lower housing costs are good news for the state economy. When home values are reasonable, more people can afford homes, which should help spark a resurgence in home construction.

While the cost to own a home or rent an apartment here is still higher than many parts of the country, it hasn't been this affordable in almost 20 years. By every measure, the crisis for the state's home buying and renting middle-class is over.

Even low-cost housing is plentiful in the state.

For example, the city of Oakland recently conducted a study of downtown single-room residential hotels, which showed vacancies as high as 30 percent.

Home ownership costs are also at record-low levels.

Consider the Real Estate Research Council's sample of average home prices. In 1991, the average price was $243,050 in the San Fernando Valley. Since then, home prices have fallen an estimated 25 percent to $183,150, and the rates on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages have fallen from 9.95 percent to 7 percent today.

With a 20 percent down payment, the average monthly cost of owning the average-priced home in the Valley has fallen from an estimated $2,400 to about $1,500 today.

Of course, this dramatic reversal of fortunes has forced tens of thousands of homeowners to foreclose or to sell at prices at or below their mortgage amount.

CALIFORNIA AFFORDABILITY GAP

Location	Median price	Avg. mortgage payment	Income to qualify	% that can afford
United States	$115,200	$790	$31,610	54
California (sf)	$182,380	$1,260	$50,200	37
California (condo)	$136,310	$940	$37,520	51
Los Angeles	$186,050	$1,280	$51,210	34
Orange County	$211,360	$1,450	$58,180	40
Riverside/ San Bernardino	$116,460	$800	$32,060	53
Sacramento	$121,000	$830	$33,310	56
San Diego	$172,240	$1,190	$47,410	38
San Francisco Bay	$258,570	$1,780	$71,170	30
Ventura	$195,420	$1,350	$53,790	45

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Northern California home prices have better held their value, but the cost of owning a home is still much less.

According to the Research Council, average home prices in San Francisco fell from $352,726 in 1989 to $329,178 in the last quarter of 1995.

There is still a large gap between the median home price of $182,380 in California and that of the nation's average $115,200, but the gap is narrowing. Most importantly, the affordability gap has nearly been wiped out.

Nationwide, 54 percent of all households can afford the median-priced home.

Six years ago, only 17 percent of California families could afford a median-priced home, according the California Association of Realtors. But that number has more than doubled to 37 percent in the last six years. Moreover, 51 percent of all households can afford the median-priced condo.

Particular markets show even more promise. In Sacramento, 56 percent of households can afford an average-priced home, and 56 percent in Riverside and 45

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Sun 1-3 Mitchell Group

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Sun 11:30-1:30 Mitchell

San Carlos 4SE of 12th $795,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

8th Ave 2SW of Torres $599,000
Sat 1-4 Del Monte Realty

Guadalupe 6SE of 6th $490,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

24501 Via Mar Monte #77 $239,000
Sat 1-4 Del Monte Realty

24520 Outlook Dr #1 $309,000
Sat 2:30-4:30 Del Monte

Santa Fe 3NE 1st $275,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

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Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

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Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

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Sun 12-4 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL

2704 15th Ave $399,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

Junipero 2NE of 11th $360,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

26163 Ladera Dr $989,000
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Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

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26625 Bonita Way $535,000
Sat 2-5 Mitchell Group

7075 Fairway Pl. $895,000
Sat 1-3 Quail Lodge Realty

13 Southbank $325,000
Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

#2 Marquard Ln $899,000
Sun 11-1 Mitchell Group

7024 Valley Knoll Rd $729,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

7045 Valley Greens Cir $535,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

7006 Valley Greens Cir $895,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

25891 Elinore Pl $599,500

MONTEREY

249 Forest Ridge, #7 Mtn Shadows
$349,000
Sat 2-5 Mitchell Group

807 Day Cir $425,000
Sun 1-3 Mitchell Group

MARINA

152 Ora Crt $215,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

PACIFIC GROVE

700 Briggs #89 $149,000
Sat 1-3 Mitchell Group

231 Pine St $435,000
Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

807 Grove-Day Cir $425,000
Sun 1-3 Mitchell Group

309 11th St $359,500
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

409 Wood St $264,500
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

849 Ocean View Blvd. $975,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

329 Stuart Ave $349,000
Sat 1-4 Del Monte Realty

713 2nd St $289,500
Sun 3-5 Del Monte Realty

309 11th St $359,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

PEBBLE BEACH

#48 Shepherds Knoll
$339,000
Sat 2-4 Mitchell Group

2948 Sloat Rd $379,000
Sat 2-4 Mitchell Group

1026 Ocean Rd $598,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monty Realty

1525 Viscaino $1,350,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3044 Whalers Way $399,950
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3281 Ondulado Rd
$1,695,000
Sat 12-2 Del Monte Realty

1651 Crespi Ln $1,975,000
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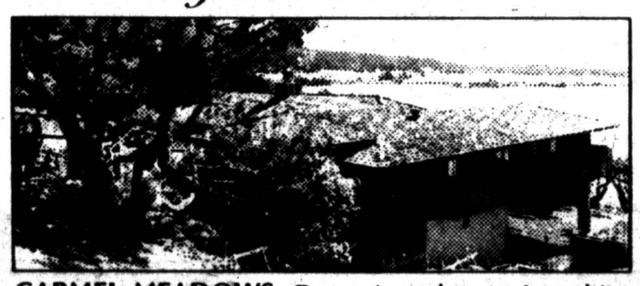

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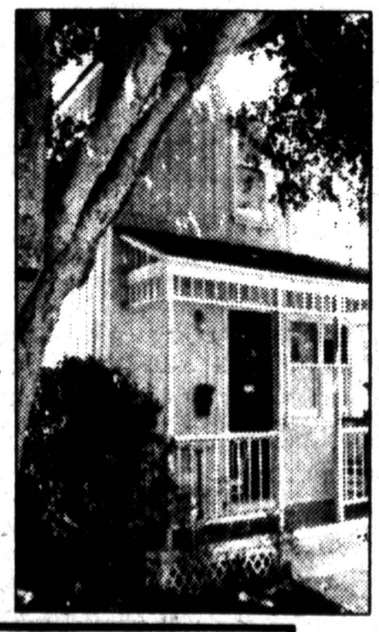

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Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F952152

The following persons are doing business as **HOLIDAY HUTCH, P.O. Box 7274, Carmel, Ca. 93921. 143 The Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

CHARLES FRANKLIN HUTCHINS, 124 Sea Foam Ave., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

JANET JUAN HUTCHINS, 124 Sea Foam Ave., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

SCOTT CHARLES HUTCHINS, 3012 Parson Circle, Marina, CA. 93933.

MARGARET ANN HUTCHINS, 3012 Parson Circle, Marina, Ca. 93933.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) Charles F. Hutchins

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on January 1, 1975.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 11, 1995.

Publication dates: Dec. 21, 28, January 4, 11, 1996.

(PC1209)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F952142

The following person is doing business as **CREATIVE ENDEAVORS, 246 Hwy. 1, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

KATHRYN POLING KRONE, 246 Hwy. 1, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Kathryn Poling Krone

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Dec. 8, 1995.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 8, 1995.

Publication dates: Dec. 21, 28, January 4, 11, 1996.

(PC1210)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F952185

The following person is doing business as **MONTEREY BAY INVESTMENT SERVICES, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.**

MICHELLE ANN ASHEN, 114 Spray Ave. Monterey, Ca. 93940.

BROOKE MARIE BILYEU, 114 Spray Ave., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by co-partners.

(s) Michelle A. Ashen

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Dec. 14, 1995.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 15, 1995.

Publication dates: Dec. 28, 1995, Jan 4, 11, 18, 1996.

(PC1212)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F952208

The following person is doing business as **CARMEL COMFORT SHOES, San Carlos near, Ocean Ave., Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

GASPER OR CARMELA CARDINALE, 44 El Camino Del Monte, Monterey, Calif. 93940.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) Gasper Cardinale

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on January 1, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 21, 1995.

Publication dates: Dec. 28, 1995, Jan 4, 11, 18, 1996.

(PC1215)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

PAZZO, LLC is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at San Carlos Between Fifth & Sixth, Carmel, CA 93923 with an On-Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place license(s).

Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control
11 West Laurel Drive, Suite 203
Salinas, CA 93906

Publication dates: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1996.

(PC 101)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: FCL. NO. 9007-A On **Monday, January 22, 1996** at **1:45 PM** of said day **at the Entrance Steps (facing Gabilan Street) to the County Courthouse located at 240 Church Street,** in the City of **Salinas,** in the County of **Monterey,** State of California, **CALIFORNIA TRUST DEEDS, INC.,** as duly appointed trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the Unincorporated Area, County of **Monterey,** State of California and described as follows: Common Address: **7024 Valley Knoll Rd. Carmel, Ca A.P.N. 157-101-006 The obligation secured hereunder is additionally secured by properties located in Sacramento and Contra Costa Counties. The beneficiary reserves the right to apportion the amount owed at the time of sale.** Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the Power of Sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Patrick S. Benson and Donna C. Benson as trustors, dated **Apr. 19, 1995** and recorded **Apr. 26, 1995** as Document No. **20702 Reel 3222 Or, Image 898** in the office of the **Monterey** County Recorder. At the time of the initial publication of this notice the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses and advances is **$146,019.30. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED April 19, 1995. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.** Dated: **December 19, 1995 CALIFORNIA TRUST DEEDS, INC.,** *125 12TH STREET, SUITE 300, OAKLAND, CA 94607-4912 (510)444-3200 BY: HERB LEIBOWITZ, VICE PRESIDENT* **C238102** 12-28 1995, 1-4/11 1996

Publication dates: Dec. 28, 1995, Jan 4, 11, 1996.

(PC1214)

ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F5798-17

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **THE AURORA ENTERPRISES, 25830 S. Carmel Hills Dr., Carmel, CA 93923; P.O. Box 222907, Carmel, CA 93922**

MURIEL JOSEFA CASTRO, 25830 S. Carmel Hills Dr., Carmel, CA 93923

This business was conducted by Muriel Josefa Castro.

(s) Muriel Josefa Castro

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on June 5, 1984.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 31, 1995.

Publication dates: Jan 4, 11, 18, 25, 1996.

(PC102)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F960010

The following persons are doing business as **CARMEL PINE CONE/MONTEREY TIMES /MONTEREY PENINSULA REVIEW NEWSPAPERS.**

BROWN & WILSON, INCORPORATED, (California), 4th & Mission, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Warren A. Brown

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on February, 1916/January 1, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 3, 1996.

Publication dates: Jan 4, 11, 18, 25, 1996.

(PC103)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F952232

The following person is doing business as **CARMEL VALLEY CONSTRUCTION, 910 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**

ELBRIDGE GERRY PADDOCK, 910 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s)Elbridge Garry Paddock

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on April 18, 1985.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 27, 1995.

Publication dates: Jan 11, 18, 25, Feb. 1, 1996.

(PC104)

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

"(1) The Firm of Kasavan, Pope and McGilloway, Certified Public Accountants, a professional partnership consisting of Gerald D. Boyd, Michael J. Willett Accountancy Corp., Dan M. McGilloway Accountancy Corp., Gerald C. Ray, Certified Public Accountant, Inc., Gordon A. Rubbo, CPA, Inc., Charles D. Doglione, and Gail A. Delorey and which has carried on its business at 450 Lincoln Ave., Salinas, CA 93901, 2511 Garden Rd., Suite A-180, Monterey, CA 93940, 330 Tres Pinos Rd., Suite C-7, Hollister, CA 95023, has dissolved its partnership with Mr. Gerald D. Boyd effective on his retirement 11:59 P.M. on 31 December 1995.

(2) The continuing KP&M partners are Michael J. Willett Accountancy Corp., Dan M. McGilloway Accountancy Corp., Gerald C. Ray, Certified Public Accountant, Inc., Gordon A. Rubbo, CPA, Inc., Charles D. Doglione, and Gail A. Delorey. Any questions to this notice may be referred to Mr. James S. Nakashima, Director of Firm Operations KP&M, 757-5311."

From: James S. Nakashima
Director of Firm Operations
Kasavan, Pope & McGilloway
(408) 646-8933

Publication dates: Jan. 11, 1996.

(PC 107)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F952240

The following person is doing business as **TIFFANY RANCH, 316 Mid Valley Center #226 Carmel, CA 93923.**

KATHERINE MCWILLIAMS, 316 MID VALLEY CENTER #226 CARMEL, CA 94923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Katherine McWilliams

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on December 27, 1995.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 28, 1995.

Publication dates: Jan 11, 18, 25, Feb. 1, 1996.

(PC109)

SUMMONS—FAMILY LAW
CASE NO. MDR29182

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: LEE RAY CLOUSE. You are being sued.

PETITIONER'S NAME IS: DENISE TAMIKO CLOUSE.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form 1282) at the court and serve a copy on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you.

If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form.

If you want legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately.

NOTICE the restraining orders on the back are effective against both husband and wife until the petition is dismissed, a judgement is entered, or the court makes further orders. These orders are enforceable anywhere in california by any law inforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

1. The name and address of the court is:
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY
1200 Aguajito Road
Monterey, California 93940

2. The name, address, and telephone number of petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is:
ROBIN E. BEARE
Attorney at Law
26465 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 3
Carmel, California 93923

Date: March 29, 1995
SHERRI L. PEDERSEN
Clerk, by J. Strickland, Deputy

NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served as an individual.

Publication Dates:
January 11, 18, 25, February 1, 1995

(PC110)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street Between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 24 January 1996. the public hearings will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 95-23/UP 95-08/VA 95-02 EA 95-09
Norm Pressley
N/s 2nd between Camino Real and Lopez
2nd Street Acreage, Lot 6
Consideration of a request for a Design Study for a new two-story residence, Use Permit for construction on a lot exceeding 30% slope, Variance from the off-street parking standards, and Environmental Review in the R-1/AS/PO District.

2. DS 95-43/UP 95-28
John Mandurrago for Anthony & Nancy Hopp
E/s Monte Verde between 12th & 13th
Block 135, Lot N10
Consideration of a request for a Design Study and Use Permit for a substantial alteration to a non-conforming residence in the R-1 District.

3. DS 95-44/RE 95-35
Will Rullman for Silvio & Angele Borello
E/s Carmelo between 11th & 12th
Block R, Lot 4
Consideration of a Design Study for a new two story residence and a Demolition application in the R-1 District.

Dated: 5 January 1996
Date of Publication: 11 January 1996
PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
CARL LIVINGSTON, CHAIRMAN
/s/ Karen Worthington
Secretary of said Commission
(PC108)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F952206

The following person is doing business as **AD MASTERS OF MONTEREY BAY, 26345 Jeanette Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**

ARTHUR F. BATTINO, 26345 Jeanette Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) Arthur F. Battino

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 21, 1995.

Publication dates: Jan 11, 18, 25, Feb. 1, 1996.

(PC105)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F952126

The following person is doing business as **OLD WORLD ANTIQUES, Dolores btwn. Ocean & 7th, Carmel, CA 93921.**

MARK LOUIS WESELOH, 2-3905 E. Cliff Dr., Santa Cruz, CA 95060

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Mark Weseloh

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Nov., 1995.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 5, 1995.

Publication dates: Jan 11, 18, 25, Feb. 1, 1996.

(PC106)

CALENDAR

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p.m., free, no one under age 12 admitted. Phone 655-9310.

ART RECEPTIONS

Keith Lindberg, John March, Jim Temple and Heinz Hubler — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 7-9 p.m. Phone 375-2208.

Marie O'Rielly, Maureen Keenan and Mike Reed — Seaside City Hall Art Gallery, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside, 7-8:30 p.m. Phone 899-6270.

LECTURES

Algae — "Sacred Food for Our Pivotal Time" by Lynn Larson, The Vehicle Gallery, 551 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 7-8 p.m. Phone 373-0448.

MISCELLANEOUS

An Evening with Ric Masten — Henry Miller Library, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 7:30 p.m., donation. Phone 667-2574.

Friends of Monterey County Symphony Luncheon with Pianist Oxana Yablonskaya — The Golf Club at Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 11:30 a.m, $22, reservations required. Phone 624-8511.

National Writer's Union Poetry Reading — Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

Saturday/13

THEATER

Olio Revue — California's First Theatre, Scott at Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m., $9 adults, $7 seniors/teens, $5 children 12 & under. Phone 375-4916. Through Jan. 27.

I Hate Hamlet — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave., New Monterey, 8 p.m., $12 general, $10 seniors. Phone 649-0259. Through Feb. 10.

MUSIC

Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, pianist Scott Brown & vocalist Peggy Brown — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Night Moves — Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free. Phone 649-4511.

LECTURES

"The Longing for Perfection" by Jay Lynn McDonald, The Barnyard, Community Room, Carmel, 7-9 p.m., free. Phone 625-1576.

MISCELLANEOUS

Creative Writing Workshop with Tad Wojnicki — Monterey Public Library, Community Room, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 1-3 p.m., free. Phone 646-3930.

Monterey County DA Dean Flippo Talks About Juvenile Crime and Youth Gangs — Lawyers on the Line, KSCO AM 1080, 5-6 p.m. Phone 377-3739.

Sunday/14

MUSIC

Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, Weber Drummond & pianist Martan Mann — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Jake Stock's Abalone Stompers — Monterey Moose Lodge, 555 Del Rey Oaks Road, Del Rey Oaks, 1:30-5 p.m., $4/6. Phone 645-4610.

Pianist Oxana Yablonskaya with the Monterey County Symphony — Sunset Theater, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos between Eighth and 10th, Carmel, 3 p.m., $32/$25/$13. Phone 624-8511.

MISCELLANEOUS

Elkhorn Slough Field Trip for Artists — Elkhorn Slough National Estuarine Research Reserve, Moss Landing, 10 a.m., $2.50. Phone 728-5939.

Gray Whale Expedition — Monterey Sportfishing, Fisherman's Wharf #1, Monterey, 6:30 a.m., $15/20. Phone 373-4281.

Second Sunday Performers' Nite — Carmel Ballet Academy, Mission at Eighth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $3. Phone 649-1443.

Monday/15

MUSIC

Pianist Oxana Yablonskaya with the Monterey County Symphony — Sunset Theater, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos between Eighth and 10th, Carmel, 8 p.m., $32/$27/$18. Phone 624-8511.

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LECTURES

Humor — "What to Do When You're Up to Your Eyeballs in Alligators" by Larry Wilde, Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel, 2 p.m., guests $3. Phone 625-3037.

MISCELLANEOUS

Multimedia Class — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, Holman House, 769 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, ages 6-12, 3:30-5:30 p.m., $24 museum members, $30 non-members. Phone 372-5477.

Tuesday/16

MUSIC

Pianist Oxana Yablonskaya with the Monterey County Symphony — Sherwood Hall, Salinas, 8 p.m., $22/$15/$10; reserved orchestra seats $18 for seniors 65/older and $10 for children 12 & under; unreserved balcony seats $8 for full-time college students with student identification. Phone 624-8511.

MISCELLANEOUS

Greek Folk Dance Classes — Sunset Cultural Center, Room 10, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel, beginners 6:30-7:30 p.m., intermediate/advanced 7:30-9 p.m., $4. Phone 375-2549.

New Year Predictions with Joa Janakoayas — Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 624-1803.

Wednesday/17

MUSIC

Candlelit Chamber Music with Katie Clare Mazzeo — Colton Hall, Jefferson between Madison and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m., free. Phone 646-5640.

LECTURES

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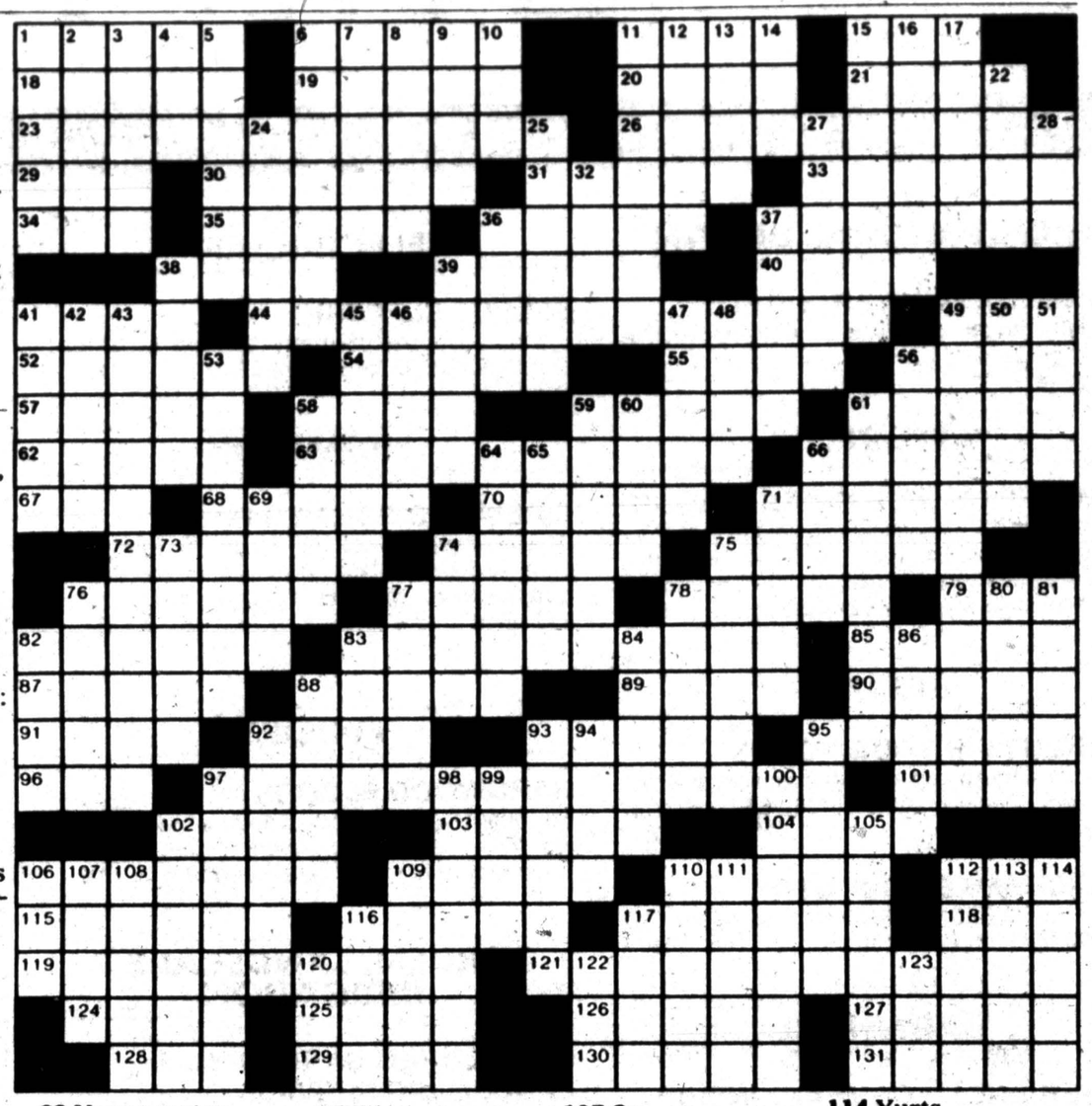

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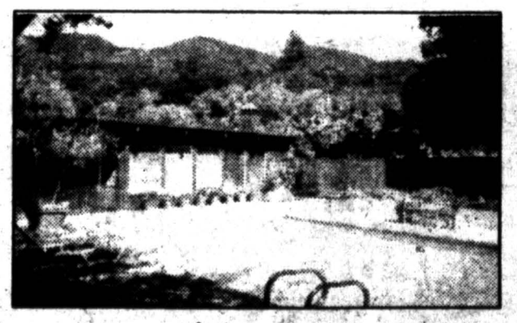

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